

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 27, 1920

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 46

RECORD REGISTRATION

Women Show Interest in Passing of 19th Amendment by Registering in Large Numbers. Nearly 400 New Voters.

Nearly 350 women registered Wednesday at the registration at the Town House, varying in age from those who were just over the line to the oldest woman who registered yesterday, Mrs. George R. Ramsdell of Whittier street, eighty-four years. The registrars were kept busy from noon-time until the close of the registration at ten in the evening. An almost continuous line awaited their chance throughout the afternoon and at times in the evening as many as seventy-five were in line.

As might be expected several women balked at giving their ages but when they were convinced that it would be impossible to have a hand in the governing of the United States without doing so, they gave up the terrible truth. The total number of voters registered was 396 of which 345 were women. The names of those who registered yesterday follows:

MEN VOTERS

Fay D. Kinney, 5 Morton
Monsell H. Davis, River Road
Fay E. Wells, River Road
Frederick Saunders, Greenwood

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

K. OF C. FIELD DAY

Local Council Plan Gala Program For Labor Day, Races and Sports on Playstead.

Andover Council K. of C. is planning a big Field Day to be held on the Andover Playstead on Labor Day. At a special meeting of the council held last Monday evening to discuss plans for the affair, the following committee was appointed to have general charge; William C. Crowley, chairman; John J. Kelly, William Tammany, John Harney, Patrick Carroll, Frank Keefe and John Pickles.

The general committee met again Tuesday night, drew up general plans for the Field Day, and appointed several sub-committees to assist in the arrangements. The field day will be held on the Playstead, which has been secured for the entire day. Present plans will start the day off with a marathon race open to Andover men only, continuing

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. Albert Wheelock of Needham will preach at the Free Church Sunday.

Mrs. William H. Gibson is enjoying a week's vacation in Lynn.

Miss Annie I. Buchan of Lincoln street is at Boars head for the week.

Miss Iva Chase of Hampton, N. H. is visiting Miss Margaret Moore of Salem street.

Mrs. Helen Gouck and child of Burnham street are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Miss Bessie Goldsmith is spending the week with friends at Shorehaven cottage in Harwich.

Walter Vogel of the Andover Press composing room is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. A. B. LeBoutillier and son are enjoying a vacation at Bolton Landing, Lake George.

Mrs. Edward Early of the Smith & Dove office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Belknap of Grand Island, Neb., has been visiting Miss Ruth Hill.

Miss Ruth Sellars of Highland road has returned to her home after spending two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap and daughter Abigail of Dexter, Maine, are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. N. Bean, Washington Ave.

Miss Elizabeth S. Gordon of Maple Ave. has returned from York beach where she has been spending a week at the Andover-Lawrence cottage.

Rev. Arthur T. Belknap a former pastor of the Baptist church in town, has recently accepted the position of Dean of English in Mansfield, Pa.

Miss Grace A. Higgins has left the Andover Press for a vacation of two weeks which she is spending at Oak Bluffs on the Cape.

W. Gordon Coutts who has been spending three weeks at Camp Lawrence, Lake Sunapee, N. H. has returned to Andover.

Miss Mercer (Higgins) Camp of New York City and Milburn, N. J. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph F. Cole of Shaw-sheen Village.

Mrs. William MacKenzie and Mrs. Donald D. Laurie and daughter Ruby have returned from a two-weeks' stay in Moosup, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ramsey of Wollaston are making an extended stay with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chase of North Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow have returned from Isles of Shoals. Mr. Bigelow preached the Sunday morning sermon at the island last Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Hall of Dorchester is spending a few days in Andover at the home of Mrs. W. G. Goldsmith, 60 Elm street.

Miss Winnie Burrill and Mrs. A. Boynton left Andover Tuesday for Keeseville, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, where they will spend several weeks.

A. M. Comeau and family of Highland road have returned recently from an extended auto trip through Nova Scotia.

William Holden and Lester F. Abbott, the two delegates to the National Convention of the American Legion, left last night for Springfield where the conference will be held.

William G. Hatch who is staying at Ogunquit, Me. for the summer, spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch of 8 Florence street.

There will be a special meeting of the Odd Fellows on next Wednesday night. Members will kindly notice the day and plan to be on hand as important business will be considered.

Tickets for the Republican Harding and Coolidge Day rally to be held at Braves Field tomorrow may be obtained from Harry Sellars, secretary of the local Republican league.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fine Granulated Sugar 21c
15c Ev. Milk 4 cans, 12 1/2c can
10c World Soap, 10 bars, 8 1/2c bar
10c Swift Borax Soap, 10 bars, 8 1/2c bar
15c Libby Beans, 5 cans, 10c can
75c Fresh Eggs, 2 doz., 69c doz.
20c Cal Cantaloupes, 5 and 10c each
60c P. P. Caramels, 6 lb box, 45c lb
40c Lib. Pineapple, 2s, 6 cans, 31c can
60c Ceylon Tea, 2 lb. 49c lb

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine of Walnut Ave. are spending the week at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd and son Rev. Harry S. Lowd, pastor of the Riverside Congregational Church in Lawrence, have returned from York Beach, Me., where they have been spending their vacation at the Algonquin Hotel.

All local members of the Walter L. Raymond camp, Sons of Veterans, who are interested in the formation of a ball team are requested to meet on the Ballardvale playstead tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

Rev. E. H. Prescott and family have returned to their home 56 Whittier street after a vacation spent at Brewster Park on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire. A pleasant and profitable vacation is reported. Mr. Prescott will occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning.

The Andover Natural History Society will hold an outing at Maynard Glen-on's camp on the Shawshen tomorrow. Members who are intending to go should plan to take the 2:39 train (Daylight Saving Time) for Ballard Vale. A basket lunch will be served at supper time.

On account of the inability of Doctor Robinson of Madison Wisconsin to be present on Sunday, as the speaker at the South church, his place will be taken by Doctor T. H. Proctor of Cambridge. Doctor Proctor was a chaplain in the British army at the time of their march into Jerusalem in the late war.

Miss Helen Hickey of 40 Horth Main street has opened a gift shop in the real estate office of William H. Higgins on Main street. Miss Hickey has equipped the shop with many articles of interest to the casual buyer and assures the public that she can "satisfy their every need."

Louis Slovin of Lawrence, driver of the auto which struck Randolph Perry last Thursday night will be summoned to court next Monday morning before Judge Pierce. Slovin will be tried on two counts, operating a motor vehicle in a dangerous manner on a public highway and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

It is very doubtful if Billy Dalton, the star second-basemen of the Smith and Dove baseball team will be able to play Saturday in the second game of the championship series between Smith and Dove and the Andover K. of C. He wrenched his shoulder severely in the game against the Waverleys Tuesday night and has been under the doctor's care all week. Coach Sidley will miss him greatly from the lineup.

Randolph H. Perry who was severely injured in an auto accident last Thursday night is still on the dangerous list of the Lawrence General Hospital. Perry was hit by Louis Slovin of Lawrence who was driving down Central street at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the street and without his license. His condition has improved slightly during the week and he partially regains consciousness for longer lengths of time than was first the case.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING AS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE STEADY GROWTH OF A SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT DURING A PERIOD OF 38 YEARS.

A CERTAIN ACCOUNT WAS STARTED IN THIS BANK IN 1882 AT \$500.00.
THE BANK HAS PAID THE DEPOSITOR A TOTAL OF \$597.00 AND THERE IS TO HIS CREDIT TODAY A BALANCE OF \$1761.56.

WE CITE THIS AS AN INSTANCE OF THE WISDOM OF CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT.

OUR NEXT QUARTER DAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

SECURITY AUTO THEFT SIGNAL



A SIZE FOR EVERY CAR

RAYMOND L. BUCHAN

90 Main Street GARAGE Telephone 208

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Crawford in Boston yesterday.

Alex Sutherland, swimming coach at Phillips Academy broke the State of Maine record for 25-yards when he covered the distance in 11 2-5 seconds at a swimming exhibition given at Keneo, Me. last Sunday.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brackett of Abbot Village narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday afternoon when he was struck and knocked down by Scott Shattuck's truck as it swung into Essex street. Luckily, Harold Gray, who was driving the truck had it under perfect control and stopped almost as soon as he had hit the lad. The boy escaped with only a few body bruises.

Dies as Result of Fall

Mrs. Catherine O'Connell of Ridge street passed away at her home about midnight last night as a result of injuries sustained from a fall which occurred about 7.45. Mrs. O'Connell went out on the roof of a kitchen ell to her house to hang up some clothes, and slipping fell about ten feet to the ground, breaking both legs and suffering severe internal injuries. Her death was no doubt hastened by the shock of the fall.

Dr. Conroy was immediately called, but although Mrs. O'Connell remained conscious for several hours, she died at 11.45.

Mrs. O'Connell was born February 24, 1851, in Andover, the daughter of Patrick and Bridget D. Hannon. She was married to William O'Connell, August 19th, 1880. The deceased leaves behind her a son, William O'Connell of Roxbury who was in Andover last night, a daughter Ruth, and a daughter Mrs. Frank M. Moen. Mr. and Mrs. Moen are on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail and could not be located up to noon today.

Precinct Officers Appointed

The Selectmen have appointed the following men to serve as election officers at the coming primaries:

Precinct 1.—Warden, George L. Averill; Deputy Warden, James B. Mosher; Clerk, Daniel A. Collins; Deputy Clerk, Mark M. Keane; Inspectors, J. Frank Morse, Timothy J. Mahoney; Deputy Inspectors, Harold S. Cates, David A. Lynch; Tellers, Eldred W. Larkin, Jeremiah J. O'Connor.
Precinct 2.—Warden, Clester E. Matthews; Deputy Warden, J. E. Stott; Clerk, Joseph P. Lynch; Deputy Clerk, Martin Flaherty; Inspectors, William Miller, Jr., Martin McKeon; Deputy Inspectors, Henry W. Platt, Irving R. Shaw.

Births

Aug. 20, A son William E. J. to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marcey 68 High Street.

Aug. 26, In Boston, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Crawford.

"WHIZ-BANG" BIG SUCCESS

Smith & Dove A. A. First Annual Event Drew Large Crowds. All Day Program of Sports, Fun and Music.

B. & M. FARE INCREASE

Twenty Per Cent Raise on All Lines of B. & M. Went Into Effect Thursday.

The reported fare increase of twenty percent which was to take place on all the lines of the Boston and Maine railroad went into effect yesterday morning. The increase is a straight twenty percent on all one-way local fares, with a slightly different rate of increase on lines wholly in New York state, and on trips between the United States and Canada.

All round-trip tickets or tourist tickets which have not been fully used up to yesterday morning will be honored by the company without any additional charge. Sixty-ride tickets and forty-six-ride pupils' tickets which do not expire until after the date set for the increase will be honored within their limits.

Andover people who have been using the 25-ride family tickets between Andover and Boston will be forced to redeem them and buy new tickets at the increased rate. Those classes of tickets which are in use in the fifteen mile zone surrounding Boston may be

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

The first annual Whiz Bang of the Smith & Dove Athletic Association was held on the Company's playstead last Saturday afternoon. The event which was the outcome of concerted effort by the newly organized Association was attended by many local and out of town people, in all about 2500 being present during the day.

The athletic events which were the main attractions brought out much rivalry and interest. There were boys' and girls' baseball games, races, tug-of-war and soccer. Other attractions included the Boston Girls Pipe Band, Aunt Sally, Clowns, musical selections and dancing.

Booths where tonics, ice-cream, hot-dogs and candy were sold were well patronized and the Association realized quite a bit of profit from the things sold during the day.

The program opened in the morning with the events confined to employees of the Smith & Dove Company. After a few races had been run the first "outsiders" appeared, a team of girl baseball players from Lawrence, these the mill girls team soundly trounced. Great was this victory it was to be the only one for the Smith & Dove team that day for the relay team of the Arlington mill defeated the local girls and the Tyer Rubber team won the

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

GIRLS! SCHOOL DAYS

Are fast approaching, and with the new term comes the need of

NEW DRESSES

We have assembled the largest collection in our history. The prettiest of Gingham, in the most wonderful assortment of handsome plaid colorings. Smart tailored Chambrays, with dainty trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Prices: \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00
up to \$10.00

All Wool Serge Dresses for the more matured girls are creating a great deal of attention.

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy
237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

During 1919 the total property loss by fire in the United States amounted to \$390,000,000, according to the latest figures. This is \$25,000,000 more than is paid to school teachers during the year. Of the total fire loss, in the opinion of Underwriters, 87% was avoidable either wholly or in part.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1920
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

A large house with barn near the centre.
Two tenement house near the square.
A double house on the Main Street.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 372 ANDOVER

MANY PERSONS MAKE THE MISTAKE

OF GOING ON THE ROAD WHO DO NOT KNOW HOW TO RIDE.

Start right, and your enthusiasm and enjoyment of the great sport will increase with the years.

LET US TEACH YOU HOW.

ANDOVER RIDING SCHOOL

53 SCHOOL STREET Telephone

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For the Accommodation of Those Who Temporarily CLOSE THEIR HOMES

THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

has a SPECIAL VAULT for the

Storage of Silverware, Trunks and Bulky Packages containing Valuables. This Vault furnishes absolute security at very reasonable rates by the month or year

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, MASS.

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At 3% of their value

WEINER'S - 265 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

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Will continue for a few days longer. Now is the time to buy your Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings at a saving of at least 10%, and in some instances 20%.

The Wise Buyer is Buying Now

R. Sugatt's
CLOTHING CORNER
236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

THEATRE

COLONIAL THEATRE, ANDOVER

Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 30-31
Kitty Gordon in "Stolen Orders".
Jester Comedy.
Kinogram News.

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen".

Wednesday, Sept. 1
Peggy May in "The House of Intrigue".
Christy Comedy.
Kinogram News.

Thursday, Sept. 2
June Elvidge in "The Poison Pen".
Sessue Hayakawa in "A Heart in Pawn".
Paramount Comedy.

Friday, Sept. 3
Warren Kerrigan in "A Man's Man".
Bessie Barriscale in "A Sudden Normal".
Mutt and Jeff.

Saturday, Sept. 4
Guy Empey in "The Undercurrent".
Harold Lloyd Comedy.
International News.

TREMONT THEATRE

There is always a great deal of interest on the part of everybody who goes to the theatre in Boston over any offering by Henry W. Savage in that city. This producer has provided exceptionally fine entertainment for play patrons who realize that whatever bears his stamp is more than one hundred per cent worth while. Any offering offered by Mr. Savage would awaken popular expectancy but there is exceptional appeal in the announcement that he will present the comedy "Shavings" at the Tremont theatre beginning Monday night, Aug. 30. All who are posted on happenings of the stage are familiar with the tremendous hit "Shavings" made in New York, and they will eagerly welcome the chance to see this famous comedy. The play is taken from Joseph C. Lincoln's celebrated novel "Shavings" which has been read and enjoyed by many thousands. It captured the fancy of New York at the jump, and had a long run on Broadway from whence it is coming to Boston. Every dramatic critic in New York praised "Shavings" without stint, and the public crowded the theatre until the last performance of the run. Take for example what the New York Times said of this comedy:

"Shavings" is a play of undeniable appeal. It is novel comedy drama that first of all tells a good story. It is a fine American play which combines drama with comedy, and romance with realism. There are two love stories in "Shavings", a great deal of fun and philosophy and some of the finest character studies ever shown on the stage. Above all "Shavings" tells a story as only Joseph C. Lincoln can tell it, in settings of what only Henry W. Savage would think of devising. The above in effect was what all the critics said of this comedy. "Shavings" is a Cape Cod comedy, combining wit, humor, action and a hint of sentiment. It is original, something different from the plays that the stage has been exploiting lavishly of late. It is as fresh and breezy as the broad Atlantic, and as one writer said, "Everybody will enjoy this play. It will hit the right spot with every woman, man or child. Mr. Savage is sending the entire New York cast to the Tremont theatre. The company is headed by Harry Beresford and includes Charles Dow Clark, James Bradbury, Robert Craig, Mitchell Harris, Bishop Dickenson, George Neville, Dudley Clements, Clara Moores, Vivian Tobin, Ethel Downie. The company received the most lavish commendation in New York. All agree that it was one of the best casts ever seen on Broadway. One critic voiced the opinion of all when he said, "It is one of the best casts in Broadway memory."

It is proper to forewarn the public



Waltham Jewel Series

Waltham
Accuracy
Prestige

BUY A WALTHAM
Timed with the Stars

J. D. Blackshaw
Successor to F. E. Whiting
Andover, Mass.

to "Shavings" early as the Boston engagement will be limited. There will be matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Little Whopper," termed by the critics as the musical comedy exquisite, has opened the season of the Shubert Majestic theatre, Boston, in a blaze of glory. The original company and original production with a record of 250 times at the Casino, New York, is seen there the cast being headed by Vivienne Segal. The third big week will open with a holiday matinee Labor Day, Sept. 6th. The engagement is for four weeks only, ending Saturday, Sept. 18.

"The Little Whopper" is by Otto A. Harbach, co-author of "Mary," with music by Rudolf Friml and lyrics by Bide Dudley. Mr. Harbach has told an interesting story of Kitty Wentworth, a boarding school girl, who starts all the trouble by telling a little whopper, finally involving a dozen others in a network of lies. In order to save Kitty from the consequences of her whopper, a young bachelor, known as a confirmed woman-hater, becomes the husband pro tem of the fair prevaricator. He then finds himself in a dilemma and in order to protect her reputation is almost forced to marry her in earnest although in the meantime he has fallen desperately in love with her school chum, the daughter of a truth-telling judge.

The make-believe wife eloped with the man to whom she is really engaged and the judge is so implicated in the elopement that he is forced to tell a little whopper, the first of which he has ever been guilty. Through this maze of farcical situations the author has woven a sweet and tender love story.

The music is of Mr. Friml's best and is tuneful and entrancing with one pretty number following another in rapid-fire order. Some very clever dancing is also introduced. The company was chosen by Abraham Levy, the producer, with great care and includes besides Miss Segal, Harry C. Browne, W. J. Ferguson, George Rasely, Helen Gunther, J. Malcolm Dunn, Esther Lyon, Nellie Graham-Dent, Simone Cachet and Maxson and Brown.

THE COPLEY THEATRE

At the Copley theatre next Monday Henry Jewett will present "The Joan Danvers," a drama in three acts by Frank Stanton, for the first time in America. It has received the approval of Miss Horniman, director of the famous Manchester Repertory Theatre that first introduced to the public the work of Stanley Houghton, Harold Brighouse, Allan Monkhouse, and other leaders among the younger school of English dramatists. It was first acted by Miss Horniman's company in London, and was taken there by her to London, where at the Gaiety theatre, the birthplace of many famous plays, it received the approval of metropolitan audiences. The plot, the action, the characters, and the scenes of "The Joan Danvers" are of the England of today. Its three acts have for their place the home of James Danvers, a wealthy ship-owner, at Clifton, near Bristol. James Danvers is a shrewd business man who is autocratic in his home, unscrupulous in his dealings with other men, and a rigorous devotee of the church. His two children, James the son, and Joan the daughter whose name on the prow of one of his ships gives title to the play, rebel and break loose. The daughter marries without his knowledge one of his own captains; the son runs away and secretly himself on the very ship that his father has practically doomed to destruction. The father's character and his reaction upon his children give the play its dramatic motive. Even his wife sometimes rebels, but only in words. The outcome of the play, which at one time seems almost a tragedy, comes as a surprise. The well-woven plot, the very human characters and incidents, the strikingly natural dialogue, all help to make "The Joan Danvers" a remarkable play. Its presentation at the Copley theatre will be an event in the history of a theatre that has offered much that is new and important to the Boston public. The father will be acted by E. E. Clive, the daughter by Elma Royton, and other leading parts will be played by H. Conway Wingfield, Noel Leslie, Lionel Watts, May Ediss, Viola Roach and Blanche LeRoy.

Candidate for Sheriff

A. Preston Chase of Danvers, candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff at the primaries on Tuesday, Sept. 7, is a native of Danvers and a lawyer by profession. He is about 50 years of age.

In addition to his legal business, he has been town treasurer of Danvers since 1906 and moderator for about the same length of time, being elected and re-elected without opposition. For the past three years he has also been tax collector.

He served in the legislature from the Danvers-Beverly district in 1909-1910 and in the senate from the Salem, Marblehead, Beverly and Danvers district in 1913 and 1914, serving on many important committees.

His military training dates from his enlistment as a private in Co. K, Eighth regiment. He later became commanding officer of that company and as such served in the Spanish war. He was later commissary officer of the Second Corps Cadets, Eighth regiment and on the Second Brigade staff under Gen. Pew and is now on the retired list as colonel. He had full charge of the feeding of the refugees after the Chelsea fire and was highly commended for the administrative ability shown and the work performed.

The friends of Candidate Chase claim his fitness for the position of sheriff is based upon his legal knowledge, financial and military training and business experience.

K. of C. vs. Pacific Mills

The Pacific Mills baseball team lost to the Knights of Columbus team of Andover at O'Sullivan Park on Tuesday night by a score of 5 to 2. The game was late in starting as the Pacific team was short of players and when it did start none of the infielders were in their regular positions. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Both teams scored two runs in the first inning and after that there was no more scoring until the sixth inning when Andover scored three runs. The feature play came in the sixth inning after Andover had scored two runs and still had the bases full with none out. Dugan drove a liner which was labeled for a single, but Jack Lynch who was playing second base, leaped into the air and pulled the ball down with one hand and doubled up M. Lynch who was on second base. Remmes pitched shutout ball after the first inning and had 11 strikeouts to his credit. The score:

ANDOVER K. of C.										
ab	r	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h
Cussen, I. F.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, S. S.	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trow, C.	3	0	0	12	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dane, B.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, B.	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, B.	3	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Lynch, C. F.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan, R. F.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Remmes, P.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	8	18	6	0	0	0	0	0

PACIFIC										
ab	r	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h
Bradley, B.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Majerson, S. S.	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Lynch, B.	2	1	1	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, C. F.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, I. F.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, C.	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Booth, R. F.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, B.	2	0	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hit by pitcher—Scunlon 1; Remmes 1.										
Totals	22	2	5	18	8	2	0	0	0	0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Andover K. of C. 2 0 0 0 0 3 5
Pacific 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Two-base hits, Griffin. Stolen bases, Bradley, J. Lynch, Mitchell. Earned runs, Pacific 2, Andover 1. Left on bases, Pacific 5, Andover 1. First base on errors, Andover 1. Bases on balls, by Scunlon 1; Remmes 1. Hit by pitcher—Scunlon 1; Remmes 1. Struck out, by Remmes 11; Scunlon 1. Umpires, Crowther and Welch.

Smith & Dove vs. Waverleys

Tuesday night on the local play-stand the Smith & Dove A. A., easily outclassed the Waverleys of Lawrence in a six inning game and the visitors, unable to do anything with the pitching of Henry Porter, were shut out 7 to 0. Porter pitched a great game and the visitors were able to secure but three hits off his deliveries and he struck out eight.

Smith & Dove batted Morrison hard and mowed him for 10 hits, which were bunched in the first and fourth innings for all of the home team's runs. A lead in the attack with three clean hits. Killackey caught a good game in place of Bobby Partridge, who has not recovered from the injury to his finger received in the game Saturday against North Andover A. A. He will be in shape for the game Saturday against the local K. of C. on the local play-stand.

SMITH & DOVE A. A.										
ab	r	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h
Payne, I. F.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dimlich, S. S.	3	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dalton, B.	2	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, C. F.	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacDonald, B.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morley, B.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Killackey, C.	3	0	1	8	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morrissey, P.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, C. F.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	10	18	5	0	0	0	0	0

WAVERLEYS										
ab	r	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h
McKay, B.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, C. F., S. S.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, B.	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Burke, B.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
S. Burke, C.	2	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, P.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, S. S.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. McKay, R. F.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, R. F., C. F.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, I. F.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	3	15	5	2	0	0	0	0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S. & D. A. A. 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 7
Two-base hits, Payne, C. Burke. Stolen bases, Payne, MacDonald, Dalton, Porter 2, Mahoney, Dimlich. First base on balls, off Porter 3, off Morrison 2. Struck out, by Porter 8, by Morrison 3. Passed balls, S. Burke 3. Umpire, Fitzpatrick.

Destroying Destructive Wild Animals

The danger of wild animals in the United States today may not seem to be very great, but the Government nevertheless, employs a force of 500 men to fight them and spends immense sums every year in the campaign. The fighting forces are organized under the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Agricultural Department. Last year 32,000 wild animals were killed under their direction. The force of skilled hunters are constantly employed in the work. This warfare, it is estimated, saved at least \$5,000,000 worth of stock on the farms throughout the country last year. In a single section of Colorado seventy-five miles in diameter it is reported that twenty-five sheep a day were killed by coyotes. The loss of cattle, cois, pigs and sheep in the far west due to wild animals amounts every year to tens of thousands of dollars—August Boys' Life.

S. & D. "WHIZ-BANG"

(Continued from Page 1)

tug-of-war from the mill men. In the soccer Smith & Dove also failed and in the baseball game they drew. However, it is the game rather than the result that counts and the mill folks were too busy preparing a good time for others to practice much for the various team contests.

The schedule of events was very nearly kept to, only the unexpected length of the ball game putting it one hour behind.

One of the most popular features was the Girls Kitten Pipe Band of Boston. This was their first appearance in this district and many took the chance to see them. Miss Irvine who was a popular step dancer and well known here was bass drummer and could use the sticks like a regular.

Five clowns were cleverly costumed and did stunts from start to finish. The refreshment booths were well patronized and several calls for additional supplies had to be made to the dealers.

At eight o'clock the spectators gathered round the dance pavilion where under the direction of Frank S. Flagg of Lawrence an excellent vaudeville show was given. Those taking part were Miss Annie Coyle, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Victor Cummings and Miss Margaret Conlin of Lawrence, soloists; Miss Helen Scannell toe dancing and Misses Lena Donohue and Ruth Lester, both of Lawrence, in modern dances. Kirk Auchterlonie did Scottish and Irish dancing. At the end of the entertainment the platform was given over to general dancing. Lord's orchestra played and besides those who danced the music was enjoyed by several hundred who remained until the end at eleven o'clock.

The big athletic events of the day were the baseball and five-a-side soccer and while the mill put a rather poor side on the field for the football, Low being about the only man who showed any ability, a little luck would have given them the victory in the ball game with North Andover.

The official list of winners follows: 25 yards, boys under 6—1st, John Connolly; 2nd, James Gorie. 50 yards, boys under 10—1st, Chris. Murphy; 2nd, Edward C. Emslie. 100 yards, boys under 14—1st, James Collier; 2nd, Ralph Murphy. 25 yards, girls under six—1st, Marion Coutts; 2nd, Marion Fettes. 50 yards, girls under 10—1st, Margaret Low; 2nd, Agnes Craig. 100 yards, girls under 14—1st, Catherine White; 2nd, Annie Cauley.

Closed Events—Women

100 yard dash—1st, Margaret Garvey; 2nd, Leota Shattuck. 3 legged race—1st, Florence Larkin and Leota Shattuck; 2nd, Peggy Haddon and Annie Kibbee. Potato race—1st, Peggy Haddon; 2nd, Margaret Garvey. 50 yard dash, married—1st, Mrs. John Connolly; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Connolly.

Broad jump—1st, Margaret Darby; 2nd, Annie Kibbee. Throwing baseball—1st, Catherine Murphy, 167 feet; 2nd, Helen Stewart, 162 feet. Tug-of-war—Old mill and new mill, won by latter team, (Jelen Stewart, Katherine Murphy, Nellie Ingham, Grace French and Minnie Goldberg).

Closed Events—Men

220 yard dash, 15 years and over—1st, George A. Christie; 2nd, Stewart Fraser. 3 legged race—1st, John Comeau and Chester Rogers; 2nd, James Low and William Boyd. 100 yard dash—1st, James Low; 2nd, John MacDonald. 110 yard dash—1st, John Comeau; 2nd, John Deyermond. 880 yard dash—1st, John Deyermond; 2nd, Chester Rogers. Mile run—1st, John Comeau; 2nd, Oscar Shepard.

Running high jump—1st, Harry Payne, 1 foot, 9 in.; 2nd, George Killackey, 1 foot 8 in. Running broad jump—1st, Harry Payne, 17 feet, 10 in.; 2nd, George Killackey, 17 feet 5 in. Relay race, Old Mill vs. New Mill—Won by Old Mill, Payne, MacDonald, Anderson, Killackey, New Mill, Boyd, Dalton, McBride, Lindsay. 100 yards swimming, boys 14-16—1st, Benjamin Brown; 2nd, Fred Murphy. 100 yards swimming, boys 16-20—1st, Walter Murphy; 2nd, Robert Ross. 100 yards swimming, men over 20—1st, William Boyd; 2nd, Benjamin Brown.

For distance under water—1st, Robert Ross; 2nd, Russell Mack. 410 yards relay race—Arlington mills, Lawrence vs. Smith & Dove A. A., won by Arlington mills. Marion Cox, Jennie Taylor, Helen Labelle, Edna Milner, Smith & Dove A. A., Leota Shattuck, Florence Garvey, Peggy Haddon, Nellie Ingham. Tug-of-war—Tyrian A. A. vs. Smith & Dove A. A., won by Tyrian A. A., Edder, Harris, Frazer, Spark, Daly, Folkerson, Downs; Smith & Dove A. A., Henaull, Thomson, Dill, Lawrence, McKee, Murphy, Loneragan. Two pulls to 0.

Open Events

100 yard dash—1st, Tom Phillips; 2nd, Joseph Hutchinson. 110 yard dash—1st, Tom Phillips; 2nd, G. Frame, Beverly. 880 yard run—1st, C. P. Robinson; 2nd, Joseph Ganley. Mile run—1st, Jake Kasian, Lawrence "Y"; 2nd, John Comeau. 50 yard dash, single women—1st, Charlotte Deas; 2nd, Frances Dalton. 50 yard dash, married women—1st, Mrs. George MacKenzie; 2nd, Mrs. Charles Gray.

Five-a-Side Soccer

First round—Fore Rivers defeated Colonial A. C., of Fall River, 3-0; General Electric, Lynn, defeated Trimos of Roxbury, 2-1, overtime periods. Semi finals—United Shoe, Beverly, defeated Smith & Dove A. A., 1 goal 1 corner to 1; Fore River defeated General Electric, 1-2 overtime periods.

Final—Fore River defeated Beverly 3 to 0; Fore River, Macintosh, Joe Black, Clawson, D. Page, A. Law, United Shoe, MacCauley, A. Haddon, Lourie, Churchley, Gordon. Referee, Frank McBride.

Excellent prizes were awarded first and second winners in the various events.

Baseball Games

In the morning the Smith & Dove A. A. girls played the Lawrence All Star girls nine a five inning game which was won by the home team, 18-8.

The teams:
S. & D. A. A. ALL STARS
Nellie Ingham, c. c. Alice Leonard
Helen Stewart, p. p. Catherine Riley
Katherine Murphy, 1b. Rita Lyons

Leota Shattuck, 2b. Gertrude Dworkin
Peggy Haddon, s.s. Josephine Ryan
Florence Larkin, 3b. s.s. Irene Bulger
Margaret Garvey, c.f. Rita O'Leary

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5—
S. & D. A. A. 3 1 2 9 8—18
Law. All Stars 0 1 1 3 8—8
Umpire, John Deyermond.

Smith & Dove 5; North Andover 5

North Andover A. A., were the opponents of the Smith & Dove A. A., and a long drawn out game ended in a 5-5 tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth because of the long list of events following.

The score:

SMITH & DOVE A. A.										
	ab	r	h	h	h	h	h	h	h	h
Payne, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Dimlich, s.s.	5	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Dalton, 2b.	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Partridge, c.	1	1	2	12	2	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, l.f.	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacDonald, 1b.	1	2	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellsey, r.f.	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killackey, c.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrissey, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pike, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

COLONIAL THEATRE



Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30-31

The Hydrophone

All danger from heavy fogs which have been the terror of seamen in all ages is ended it is believed by the invention of the hydrophone. In a series of tests made with ships of the Navy it has been found that signals may now be sent under water for more than forty miles. It is not only possible for a ship equipped with the new device to tell its exact distance from land, but the presence of other ships may be detected in plenty of time to avoid collision, and even the depth of the water may be measured. The apparatus consists of a tank placed on the keel of the ship, about

three feet deep and twenty feet long, which is filled with water. A sensitive recording device picks up the vibrations sent under the sea. This in turn is connected with a device, called the compensator, on the ship's bridge which indicates the direction in which the sound travels. A submarine recently made a long trip under water guided past all dangerous points and kept in the proper channel entirely by means of the hydrophone.—August Boys' Life.

Employment is a "perennial fire-proof job", and one of the best remedies for the maladies of men.

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the fourth.

Over Forty-One Thousand Telephone Stations

Have Been Added to Our System Since January 1, 1920

Notwithstanding difficulty in providing equipment we have added to our system so far this year more telephones than there are in the combined cities of Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn.

Even in times when telephone equipment was plentiful and quickly obtainable, and the demands for our service were normal, we would have been proud of such an unusual development. Under present conditions it is by far the biggest job we have ever done. But yet applications are being received faster than we can provide for them; and today we have

Over Twenty-Four Thousand Orders Awaiting Completion

We believe that our first obligation is to protect the existing service. Before we provide for NEW business we must be sure to properly take care of existing business. To do otherwise would mean a deteriorated and unsatisfactory service for all.

Present indications are that it will be many months before we shall be able to provide for all the new telephone service that is desired. Meanwhile, we will continue to secure all the equipment possible and use the resourcefulness of our engineers to provide substitutes for that which is unobtainable.

We are counting upon the people of New England to recognize that under existing conditions we are doing our best to first protect their existing service and then to provide for additional service as promptly as possible.



New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

F. G. CHENEY, Manager

FARE INCREASES

(continued from page 1)

redeemed at the price paid for them. Redemption can be had at the Andover ticket office, at the Passenger Traffic Department, Room 6, North Station Boston, or prior to September 30, at the redemption booth opposite Track 14 in the North Station.

Parlor and sleeping car rates receive an increase of fifty percent in excess of the present rate charged.

The increase affects Andover to Boston travel as follows. Single fare from Andover to Boston; formerly seventy-five cents, increased to ninety cents. Twenty-five ride family ticket, formerly \$12.49, increased to \$11.99. Sixty-five ride monthly ticket, formerly \$9.85, increased to \$11.82. The new fare to Reading is forty cents and the twenty-five ride tickets from Andover to Reading will hereafter cost \$7.07.

New Bells Made Like Old

We have often heard of the beautiful silver tone of very old church bells in Europe and some have even been brought at a great price and brought to America. It was supposed that after a bell had rung regularly for one or two centuries some mysterious quality was developed, and the beautiful tone could be acquired in no other way. An ingenious American studied the problem, however, and decided that the silver tone was simply due to the fact that the clapper of the bell had worn itself and the bell by continued striking, until the two fit closely together and that the shape of the metal and nothing else determined the tone. He began to make bells by casting them so that the clapper and the bell fit each other properly, and the mellow silver tone was obtained at once. Today we are manufacturing such bells and selling them abroad.—Boys' Life for April.

I have noticed that folks are generally about as happy as they have made up their minds to be. — Abraham Lincoln.

Vacation Trip

Aug. 26, 1920.

To the Townsman:— In the issue of August 6, the Townsman requests from its townspeople a "Vacation Letter", either of pleasant day trips, or of longer excursions. We have just returned from a 1748 mile trip to Nova Scotia, and gladly send in our impressions received during the trip.

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are attracting more and more tourists each year, not only from the New England states, but from all parts of the country, it being not uncommon to see cars with Virginia, Wisconsin, etc. number plates. Its scenery, its people, with their social and industrial life, offers quite a contrast to our New England life. Some of these contrasts serve to augment our appreciation of our section of the country, while others are certainly worthy of imitation. No one can motor over the roads of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia after a three or four days' rain without a keener appreciation of our New England roads and one would conclude that there were no bad roads in this part of the country. But he who is wearied by the wild rush of business and restlessness of New England may find a more restful atmosphere among these people who are content with a quieter routine, no one seeming to be afflicted with "the Ponzi spirit". They are above all extremely hospitable, all work being suspended as soon as a guest arrives, the host thinking nothing of driving one for miles around to visit friends, etc.

Their chief occupation is farming. The crops this year are so unusually abundant, much of them will undoubtedly go to waste. This is occasioned by the lack of farm help, even though four or five dollars per day is offered. There is also considerable lumbering done with quantities of it in mill yards and in the rivers. A marked difference between the farms of Nova Scotia and those of New England is the absence of stone walls. The fields are separated entirely by wooden and wire fences.

I shall not attempt to go into detail as to the trip itself, only to give an outline of the chief towns and cities visited. We started from Andover Sunday morning, August 8, and motored to Bonny Eagle, Maine, where we joined the rest of our party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Warr of Bonny Eagle and Miss Florence Ray of Davis, West Va. On Monday we started on our long trip, going by way of Augusta and Bangor to Calais, covering a distance of 294 miles the first day. We stopped over night at the Arcadia House where we had very good accommodations at reasonable prices. We left Tuesday morning on what is known as the shore road, after being informed that it was the shorter. However I would advise motorists that "the longest way" round is the surest way home". We travelled 45 miles of this road over a blueberry barren with not a house in sight. It seemed to the writer there were blueberries enough to supply the world—and all going to waste. Over this barren is being constructed what is called "The King's Highway" from St. Stephens to St. John, N. B. in preparation for "Old Home Celebration" in 1924. Dozens of Ford autos with dump cart bodies are being used in building this road.

On Tuesday we made Moncton, N. B. by way of St. John, a distance of 178 miles. We stopped at the American House, where accommodations were excellent. Moncton is a very busy little railroad center—having the cleanest streets of any town or city we passed through, either in the U. S. or Canada. I also had the pleasure of meeting my cousin Thomas Comeau for the first time here, where he is proprietor of a clothing store. Our trip next day brought us to Truro, N. S., and on Thursday we reached our destination, my old homestead in Maitland where we stopped three days, and where I renewed childhood acquaintances.

Maitland is situated on Minas Basin, which is noted for having the highest tide in the world, the rise and fall of which is 65 feet. On returning we covered practically the same ground to St. John, returning to Portland, Me. by way of Fredericton, N.B., Vancorbo, and Rockland, Me., where we enjoyed very good roads. For all we enjoyed our trip it seemed good to get into the old United States, when we crossed the line at Vancorbo.

Before concluding I would like to say a word of praise for the Mitchell Six car, in which the trip was made, a puncture being the only mishap we had. We averaged a little over 13 miles per gallon, not a bad average considering muddy roads and very steep hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comeau.

After Supreme Court Decisions

Statistics show that more persons commit suicide on Tuesday than on any other day of the week. — Indianapolis News.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

1,000 PAIRS

Men's and Boys'. All Sizes.

These shoes are all in good condition and if you need Shoes it will pay you to buy these.

B. GOLDSTEIN, 18 Park St.
THE SHOE FIX

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

REWARD \$25.00

For person locating suitable house or apartment in Andover that advertiser can rent in the near future. Six or seven rooms preferred. State particulars. Address,

R TOWNSMAN OFFICE

FOR SALE

REGISTERED JERSEY COW

A young, well-bred cow of handsome appearance, gentle and suitable for a family cow. She is newly freshened and will supply all the rich, yellow milk, cream and butter a family can use. Price very moderate. She will be a paying investment.

Write or visit Wood Farm, BERRY ST., NORTH ANDOVER.

TO LET—A small summer cottage. Telephone 166-M.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed quality, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Saves money. Everybody buys. A bonanza for agents. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

HAVE YOU ANY JUNK—I pay the highest market prices for all kinds of junk and second hand furniture. Give me a trial and be convinced. Louis Greenstein, 14 Atkinson St., So. Lawrence. Phone 8597.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph Sawyer late of New York in the County and State of New York deceased:

WHEREAS, Nathaniel U. Walker the administrator of the estate of said deceased in this Commonwealth has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County, on the thirteenth day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ESSEX, SS. July term, A.D. 1920 held at Salem

Frank H. Hardy and others, inhabitants of the Town of Andover in said County, by their petition to said Commissioners, represent that common convenience and necessity require that certain changes should be made in the roads meeting at Frye Village, so called, and pray,

First: That Poor Street between Lowell Street and North Main Street may be relocated, so that it may have a new entrance to North Main Street at the place where a street has recently been constructed.

Second: That Poor Street from Corbit Road to Lowell Street may be relocated so that its new junction with Lowell Street shall be at or near North Main Street.

Third: That Lowell Street may be relocated from North Main Street to or beyond Poor Street.

Fourth: That Haverhill Street may be relocated from North Main Street to or beyond Burnham Road, and further that specific repairs be made on any of the above named roads, or any portions thereof may be discontinued as necessary.

This petition was entered at the December term, A. D. 1919, when notice was ordered given to all persons and corporations interested therein of the time and place when and where the Commissioners would meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties as by their order of notice on file and of record will more fully appear.

It having been made to appear that all persons and corporations interested therein had been duly notified of the time and place of meeting, we, the County Commissioners for said County, did on the 8th day of April A. D. 1919, meet at the Mill office at the corner of North Main Street and Haverhill Street in said town, when and where the parties appeared; and having viewed the premises and heard all parties who desired to be heard, we do now adjudge that common convenience and necessity require that said Poor Street, Lowell Street and Haverhill Street be relocated as set forth in the second, third and fourth parts of said petition, and that specific repairs be made thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 17th day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and twenty.

JAMES C. POOR,
J. M. GROSVENOR, JR.,
County Commissioners
HORACE M. SARGENT,
Associate Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Court of County Commissioners.

ESSEX, SS. July Term, A.D. 1920, August 18, 1920.

On the adjudication aforesaid, ORDERED: That notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at their office in Salem, in said County, on Friday the 14th day of September next, at 10.30 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said adjudication and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said County, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 24th day of September.

And also by serving the Town Clerk of said Andover with an attested copy of said adjudication and this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said 24th day of September, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to make such order in relation to said adjudication as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:— A. N. Frost, Clerk

A true copy of adjudication and order thereon.

Attest:— Hollis L. Cameron, Asst. Clerk

Attest:— A true copy of adjudication and order thereon.

JAMES RADCLIFFE, Deputy Sheriff

Attest:—

BALLARDVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford are spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Sadie Seymour of Methuen has been the guest of Miss Alice Coates.

Miss Emeline C. Bates of Chicago, Ill., is a guest of Miss Martha Byington.

Edwin Moody, Jr., is suffering from a carbuncle on the third finger of his left hand.

Miss May Trow of River street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Spiers, to Boston.

Miss Louise Smith of Beverly is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn.

Miss Margaret Richardson of Reading is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Irving H. Shaw, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre of Boston were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Tewksbury street.

Mrs. Hazelton and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home in Quincy. Miss Marjorie has been spending the summer at the Harwood camp.

The Greater Boston Girls, who have been staying at Camp Andover for the past two weeks, left on Wednesday afternoon for their homes in Boston. They took the train at the Ballardvale station and they gave the camp three cheers before leaving.

Beauty is a Blessing

to every woman, but good health is vitally important. Attention to liver, kidneys and bowels will improve beauty and health.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a boon to women, because they regulate the functions of all these organs without any irritation or disagreeable effect.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Rev. M. W. Stackpole

School Minister

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews

All services discontinued through the month of August.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon.

August 29. Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, Needham

7.45. Midweek meeting of prayer and discussion.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion.

10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street

Organized 1832

Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

Church School, Christian Endeavor and Sunday evening service omitted during July and August.

7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and social service.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

Andover Agency FOR SALE

High and Dry in one of the Best Locations in Town: 11 room house, including 5 chambers, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, hard wood floors, cemented cellar, together with large stable, fruit trees, and about 50,000 square feet of land.

North Main Street: Several double houses. If interested come and see us.

Also on North Main Street: Cottage house, with lot of land running from one street to another.

Off Burnham Road—6 room cottage, 10,500 feet of land.

Also on Washington Avenue: 7 room house, in good condition.

On one of the principal streets, near the square, a double house.

Red Spring Road—double house.

Pine Street: House and barn, with about 1-2 acre of land.

Building lots near the square, and several fine farms, in good locations.

ALSO INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE A FIRE, INSURE NOW
STEAMSHIP AGENCY

ROGERS & ANGUS
MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER
Tel. Conn. 32



AN IDEA OF DISTINCTION seems to attach itself to the smart apparel we are tailoring.

If you want a new suit, that is exclusive in style and made to your measure of the newest materials, come in and let us take your measure for smart attire of OUR ATTIRE.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

7 Main Street Telephone 141-W

E. E. GRAY CO.
24 ESSEX STREET NEXT TO POST OFFICE
JESSE E. WEST, MGR.

Cuts for Week Commencing Aug. 30

SOAP "Good Will"	3 bars for 23c
SAUSAGE, Pheasant Brand,	2 cans for 25c
MACARONI, Grayco Brand,	10 oz. pkg. 12c
LIME JUICE, "Gold Seal"	pint bottle 18c
EVAPORATED MILK, Every Day Brand,	large can 14c
COCOA, Grayco Brand,	1-2 lb. can 19c
SALMON, Violet Brand,	1 lb. Flat can 33c
Pickles, Sour Mixed, Star Brand,	10 ounce 15c
ROLLED OATS,	5 lbs. 33c
BISCUIT FLOUR, Quaker Brand,	pkg. 10c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR,	4 lb. pkg. 23c
RICE, Best Head, bulk,	per lb. 16c
PRESERVING JARS, "E. Z. Seal"	per doz., pints, \$1.15
	per doz., quarts, \$1.25

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

.. SPECIAL ..

For Friday and Saturday

Shirt Waists \$3.98	Now \$2.98
Shirt Waists \$3.75	Now \$2.75
Shirt Waists \$3.25	Now \$2.39
Blouses . . \$3.25	Now \$2.25

HILLER & CO.

4 Main Street Andover

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH
GENERAL EXPRESS FORWARDERS

Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. and truck will call for goods or orders.

ANDOVER—Tel. 2-17 Maple Ave. (Hardy House)
LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084-1-7 Amesbury St.
BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. 1961-15 Devonshire St.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Goose Sauce and Gander Sauce

It does not seem to have occurred to some of the critics of the position in which Treasurer Burrell finds himself, that it is quite possible for an equal amount of criticism to be given to the banks concerned in Treasurer Burrell's most serious lapse. We have no excuses to offer for the Treasurer. He has seriously infringed upon the ethics of office holding, even if he has not gone further and done some things bordering upon a more serious offense. The Republican party does well to analyze the situation, and when the matter is presented to it through the properly constituted leaders, the party should not hesitate a moment in taking positive action regarding the situation.

The writer seems to recall an old-fashioned notion that has held good in connection with criminal procedure, that the receiver of stolen goods is no less culpable than the thief himself. If Treasurer Burrell's transactions with various banks are open to criticism because he has exercised the wrong kind of influence to secure business to the advantage of his private income, isn't it quite possible that the banks who have lent themselves to this sort of procedure are equally guilty? It seems to us that the bank that "fell" for the kind of propaganda which Mr. Burrell put out might very properly be jacked up along with the Treasurer himself. No reputable business man allows himself to be blackmailed without considerable objection. At the present writing it would look as if quite a good many banks very promptly yielded to the advantages that would come from large State deposits, to the extent of paying generously for advertising service which Mr. Burrell was not very expert in up to the time when he was elected State Treasurer.

Sauce for the goose would seem to be sauce for the gander, and it might not be out of the way to let the banks that were a party to the Treasurer's activities go entirely without State funds for a short time until they could realize that if there is nothing upon which a culture might feed it would not be long before the culture would starve to death.

Good and Bad Procedure

In connection with the present situation with regard to the State Treasurer, Governor Coolidge again stands out as one who knows how to proceed cautiously but effectively in dealing with the problems that come to an executive. It would have been easy for him to rush into print and condemn the actions of the Treasurer, threaten all sorts of things that should be done, and have the net result of such acts be of a very negative value. Instead of that, he has been extremely careful to recognize the constitutional power vested in the Treasurer, and the relation which the Governor has to that office. First finding out what it was possible to do, he has proceeded promptly and energetically to do it, working in harmony with the Commissioner of Banking, who in turn is being advised by one of the best legal minds in the State, former Attorney-General Wyman, and the State is to

know promptly the exact conditions of the Treasurer's office, and any indiscretions that the Treasurer has committed will be uncovered in an intelligent and effective way, wholly within the law.

Undoubtedly the result of the investigation will show that the Treasurer has been absolutely honest, that not a dollar of the State's money has been lost, while it also will more clearly disclose the indiscretions that the Treasurer may have committed in handling his office.

In this connection, it may not be unwise to suggest that the Auditor might very properly profit by the Governor's example. He was directed by the Governor and Council to make an audit. We have been unable to find anywhere in the directions given to him any suggestion that he should publish his audit piecemeal, with as many references to the State Auditor himself as the average press agent would accept. It would seem as if the best ends of the investigation ordered by the Governor and Council, would be secured if the Auditor's full report could be presented to that body with a little less newspaper notoriety attached to it. Periods are placed at the ends of sentences, rather than after each word that makes up the sentence.

Editorial Cinders

September 7 is not going to be a good day for the primaries, because altogether too many people will be out of town. Nevertheless it is the day fixed by law, and everybody who possibly can should go to the polls. The increased voters represented in the number of women who have registered will undoubtedly materially affect the primary results in many places, largely because the new voter is usually more likely to vote than some to whom voting is no novelty.

Many people have expected that the list of Ponzi investors would disclose few names except those of people supposedly ignorant of financial matters. On the contrary, many names are noted of men who certainly ought to have known better than to expect that anybody could make one hundred dollars become five hundred dollars in a year without resorting to some sort of crookedness. While these people will undoubtedly be free from any legal action that will make them participants with Ponzi in his crooked dealings, they will have some difficulty in convincing the public that they are not somewhat morally responsible, through their support of the kind of business which Ponzi was doing.

The contract has been awarded for the road at the top of the hill, under an agreement with the State Department of Public Works, and it is expected that the work will get underway promptly. Specifications provide for a modern highway constructed with the very best of foundations, and a surfacing that is expected to stand the heavy travel that must use this stretch of road, which today is probably the worst piece in Andover, while it is also the most traveled.

Bids Opened for State Highway Republican League Harding and Coolidge Day Tomorrow

The Highway division of the State department of Public Works opened bids Tuesday at the State House for the construction of 2500 feet of highway on Andover hill. Only one bid was received, that of George T. Seabury & Son, of Providence, R. I., and the amount was \$39,757.

The highway from Chapel avenue to Hidden road will be reconstructed by the State and work is expected to be started soon. The roadbed from Chapel avenue to Salem street is in a very bad condition and only passable by careful driving.

The construction of this section of roadway by the State is the result of a compromise with the local board of public works, which has agreed to complete the state road on Lowell street to the Lowell line this year.

Monster I. O. O. F. Parade

As a part of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Massachusetts, plans are under way for a giant parade to be held in Boston on Wednesday, September 29th. The Odd Fellows and Hebeahs of Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and North Andover are consolidating into one body for action in connection with plans for the parade. A committee consisting of George A. Merrill, chairman, Leon G. Waite, secretary, and George W. Hall, treasurer, are in general charge of the plans for the local district. Plans have already been made for special trains and a band to accompany the local marchers and all members from this district will be equipped with a special hat and regalia.

The local lodge meets in the lodge rooms next Wednesday night to organize and discuss plans and it is earnestly requested that all members be present who can possibly do so.

If you are generous you will be imposed upon, and if you are a "tightwad" you'll be talked about.

Local Man Smashes Machine and Hits Girl

C. B. Baldwin of 24 Summer street crashed his machine into a tree in Centreville last Monday, when he lost control of the car in an attempt to dodge 8-year-old Eleanor Kelly who started across the street without seeing the Baldwin car approaching. The little Kelly girl was crossing the street with a milk bottle in her hand, and although Mr. Baldwin swung to the left of the road in attempting to dodge her, she was knocked unconscious and will probably suffer a fractured skull.

B. T. Haynes, one of the occupants of the machine who is 68 years old, was so severely cut about the head and face by the glass of the windshield that it was necessary to take five stitches in his head. He was removed to his summer home in Pocasset in the Cape Cod ambulance, which was hastily summoned from Hyannis to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Baldwin was slightly injured on one knee. The other five persons in his car escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking up, but the machine itself was badly demolished, the springs of the car wrapping themselves around both sides of the tree.

Autoist Fined in Local Court

Austin W. Farwell of Elm street, Brookline was fined \$100.00 in the local police court Wednesday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Farwell was driving a Ford runabout owned by the Fairbanks Co. of 32 and 34 Pearl street, Boston, along the road from Lawrence to Andover Tuesday night when he crashed into a motorcycle and then into a Ford touring car owned by Morris M. Kleiner of 113 Tenney street, Methuen. The accident happened near the Andover-Lawrence line, almost opposite the Robinson house on North Main street.

The occupants of the motorcycle, Ben Manning of Temple Place, Andover, and his friend were not seriously injured although Manning received a severe shaking up and several body bruises, while his companion badly sprained his left arm. The Kleiner automobile was standing at the side of the road at the time of the accident and Mr. Kleiner's sister was thrown through the windshield and badly cut about the face and shoulders.

Farwell, whose sole injury consisted of a damaged straw hat was arrested by night officer Saunders, charged with operating an automobile under the influence of liquor and was locked up for the night in the local police station. Judge Pierce, who presided over the court Wednesday morning said that the case merited a severe penalty as no greater menace was to be found on our highway, at present than the drunken drivers. The prisoner pleaded guilty and paid the fine and was immediately released.

Historical Trees

The recent destruction of the Centennial Tree, and the history of it by Miss Abbott, and her request for notice of any other interesting trees, prompts me to give the ball which she has set rolling—a little push, by adding this little item.

The oldest and finest elms I recollect are one at the entrance of "Baker's Lane" (in fact two)—one on the Ezra Holt estate (now Warren Johnson) and on the Hidden estate (dately Knox) and front of the old Harding house, cor. Harding and Main street.

The tree that I can give a true history of, stands on Summer street, near the sidewalk, front of the estate of the late Moody Russell (now Lowe). The tree was planted by him as was a large horse-chestnut just beyond. Previous to building this place he had one on Pearson street at the top of the hill coming from the railroad.

On the east side of the house was a well with a curb and a veritable "Oaken Bucket" not a "sweep", but a sort of handle that drew it up and down with a chain on a roller.

Behind this curb sprang up this little elm. When he left for Summer street it had grown quite large, twining its roots among the stones of the well. The conclusion was that the seed came from one of the big elms in the "square", they being the only ones in line.

He did not intend to take it up, but his thrifty wife wanted the elm, as well as some horse-chestnuts that she had planted. The chestnuts he brought up, but said it was useless to think of bringing up the Elm, as the roots would have to be nearly all cut off to get it out of the well. However, he went back axe in hand, and in due time came back with the little tree over his shoulder. It was a "forlorn hope" for its roots were in the well. However, he planted it where it now stands and it grew and has grown like "Jack's Beanstalk," and is said to be the handsomest tree on the street. Tree experts—take notice—it has a peculiar leaf. Who next?

ANDOVERIAN

Trunk Lines in the Air

Long distance air transportation will soon be a commonplace. The successful trip from London to Australia recently completed has encouraged Great Britain to lay out a number of great air routes, connecting England by great trunk lines with its possessions. The service will be maintained at first by air ships and later doubtless by aeroplanes. The first of these trunk lines will connect London with Canada by way of Newfoundland. Another line will run from England to India; this will later be extended to Australia. Still another line will operate between London and Egypt and will be extended to South Africa. The air lines will be backed by large Government subsidies.—Boys' Life for April.

Camp Andover Closed

Last Wednesday was the closing day of Camp Andover for the season of 1920. For the last two weeks the camp has been given over to girls under fourteen years of age, who, under the tutelage of "aunts" have been learning to swim, row, paddle, cook and a hundred and one other things which they have not the opportunity to do in the life which they usually live in the city.

Saturday the girls held a field day similar to the one given a month ago by the boys and their program was of the same order, sports, a pantomime of the daily life of the camp and then a swim in the pond. Tuesday night there was a farewell meeting at the camp, when the loyalty cup was awarded and Camp Andover pins were given to those girls who had gained the necessary number of points.

Much interest has been shown in the

camp this year by outside persons and already plans are under way to increase the facilities and provide for much larger accommodations. Too much cannot be said for the good work which the camp has been doing and those in charge feel that they will have little difficulty getting the financial support of anyone who has once visited the camp and seen the boys and girls in it.

The requirements of health are good air, good food, suitable clothing, cleanliness, and exercise and rest.

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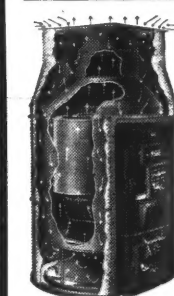
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EDGAR LEWIS IN "SHERRY"
JESTER COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25
DUSTIN FARNUM IN "DURAND OF THE BAD LAND"
JUANITA HANSEN IN "THE LOST CITY"

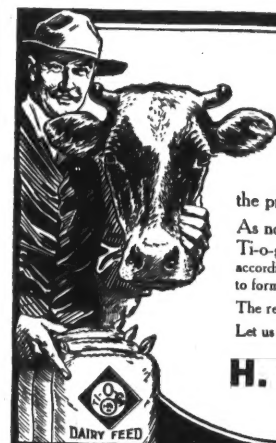
THURSDAY, AUG. 26
EVELYN GREELEY IN "PHIL FOR SHORT"
FLORENCE VICTOR IN "POOR RELATIONS"

FRIDAY, AUG. 27
SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN "THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE"
LOUISE GLAUM IN "A LAW UNTO HERSELF"

SATURDAY, AUG. 28
EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "THE FIGUREHEAD"
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Colonel Henry S. Graves Resigns as Chief Forester

Col. Henry S. Graves, son of former Professor William H. Graves of Phillips Academy has recently resigned his position as Chief Forester under Secretary of Agriculture Meridith.

Following is a copy of the letter in which the Secretary of Agriculture accepted the resignation of Col. Henry S. Graves from the position of Chief Forester:

My dear Col. Graves: Your decision that you cannot, in justice to yourself, continue longer at the head of the Forest Service is one which I have received with the deepest regret. I am compelled to accept it much against my inclination, because I can not, in fairness to you, do otherwise. The loss of your services, however is a matter of great moment to the Department of Agriculture, as well as to the public interests which you have so effectively protected and advanced; and I sincerely regret that I shall not have the benefit of your counsel and experience as Chief Forester during the remainder of my term of office here.

The decade through which you have guided the Forest Service has been notable in accomplishments, and the organization which you have developed to a high plane of efficiency has won not merely the sincere respect but the hearty approval of the West, which is perhaps most directly interested in it, as well as the country at large. More and more you have made the national forests serve the public welfare. Their usefulness has been expanded along lines which make the most of their productive resources, scientifically yet practically, and always with a sound, far-sighted public policy. You have seen to it that they are utilized in helping the home builder, in promoting local prosperity, and in contributing largely to the benefit of the people as a whole. Thus you have given stability and permanence to the public forest enterprise—which means true development as against destructive exploitation. You have handled the public resources in the interests of the many as against encouraging or permitting monopoly by a privileged few.

You have put the handling of the public forests on a thoroughly businesslike basis from every standpoint. Under severe handicaps and discouragements of a kind unknown in private business, you have secured an admirably trained personnel, developed a system of administration which I believe to be unsurpassed in effectiveness in any branch of the Government, and conspicuously stimulated, by leadership, a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the interests of the public in your organization. At the same time, you have recognized that the work must be based on technical knowledge—that the public welfare must be served by experts and specialists, just as private business is, if public ownership and management of the great public properties under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service are to meet with the highest degree of success. You have, therefore, emphasized the importance of scientific research and of the application of its results in the business of administration. The progress made under your direction in the development of the basic knowledge of forestry and in its practical application has been no less signal than the progress made in the building of an efficient organization and the working out of good business methods.

You have also carried to substantial completion a great work of land classification, based on sound principles which it became your duty to formulate; so that large areas, in the aggregate, of agricultural lands have been opened to acquisition and conversion into farms, while the lands suited to permanent public ownership and administration for forest purposes have been classified as such—a step in itself of utmost significance for the permanence of the communities and the resources in question.

On your initiative primarily a policy of road building for the development of the national forests and the benefit of the public has been entered upon. During the war you not only brought your organization through intact and enabled the national forests to contribute up to capacity to the war effort of the country, but you employed it extensively in the location of forest supplies of war materials and in the solution of important research problems relating to wartime uses of forest products. You assisted largely, both in person and through the release for foreign service of many of your best men, in solving the problem of wood supplies for the American Army in France. Within the last few months you have taken the lead in a movement which I believe to be of the utmost importance, for extending the practice of forestry to lands now privately owned and stopping the needless and short-sighted waste of a great basic resource through forest destruction.

These are large services. By wise judgment, energy, vision, and untiring devotion you have rendered them to a degree that has been and is the pride of all your friends. They entitle you to a large measure of gratitude from the public, to whom they have been rendered and you may justly be proud of the record you have made.

During the time that I have been here I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with you. Whatever may be your plans for the future you have my best wishes for complete success in any undertaking in which you may engage. I know you are not going to lose your interest in the forestry problems of the Nation and that the department and the Forest Service will have your cooperation and counsel in the discharge of their responsibilities for the maintenance, development, and sound utilization of our great forest resources.

Very sincerely yours,
E. T. Meridith, Secretary.

Last Wednesday, at a meeting of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests held in New London, N.

RECORD REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

Ambrose C. Buckley, Shawshen
William L. Woodward, 162 No. Main
Marlborough Churchhill, Shawshen
road
Daniel Friel, 85 Higgins Court
Edwin F. Lewis, 2nd, Hidden road
Edward L. Bacon, Maple ave.
Ambrose A. Soper, 36 Washington
ave.
George R. Murray, Oxford
Alonso P. Brown, 29 Maple ave.
Norman T. Allen, 1 Union
William P. Penny, 9 Chapman ave.
James M. Gorrie, 6 Ridge
Edward J. Gagnon, 33 Stevens
Peter Campbell, 33 Shawshen road
Daniel P. Rogers, 12 Ridge
James Edgar, 76 Maple ave.
Charles H. Littlefield, 3 Warwick
John K. Hill, 30 Pine
Burcharde E. Horne, 66 Bartlett
Fred D. Smith, 32 Cuba
Peter F. Bissett, 58 Morton
Frank K. Hardy, Shawshen road
Thomas Delaney, 23 Stevens
John F. Cole, 13 Pearson
William G. McIntosh, 30 Avon
Friedrich C. R. Furch, Jr., 350 No. Main
James E. Keating, Beacon
Oscar E. Merrow, 21 Elm
Donald W. Carter, Oxford
Kellogg Boynton, Hidden road
Jerome Casey, 8 Lewis
Samuel A. Stubbs, 176 No. Main
Everett S. Boutwell, Haggets Pond
road
Joseph A. Gleeson, 91 North
John F. Davis, 56 Shawshen road
Allen E. Castle, 5 Hidden road
Rene A. Richard, 15 Haverhill
George F. Livingston, Greenwood
road
Ignatius MacNulty, 4 Windsor
Thomas Delaney, 23 Stevens
Clyde A. White, 32 Florence
Michael J. Lynch, 40 Essex
Martin Callahan, 5 Summer
Ernest A. Johnson, 1 Windsor
Phillip B. Blades, Burnham road
Thomas B. Wiggins, 5 Temple place
George Ingram, 34 Salem
Charles R. Hoffman, 61 Elm
Emery E. Trott, 46 Salem
Herbert B. Cadz, 78 Summer
Theodore R. Doremont, 26 Pine
Edwin F. Lewis, 2nd, Hidden road
Ralph B. Horner, 7 Winter

WOMEN VOTERS

Clara Locke Thomson, 51 Abbott
Josephine B. Fuller, 68 Central
Amy M. Gilliard, 28 Chestnut
Helen I. Higgins, 15 Chestnut
Lydia E. McCurdy, 60 Bartlett
Lydia A. Stubbs, Center St. B.V.
Harriet W. Carter, 31 Bartlett
Ida F. James, 53 Main
Elizabeth T. Gutterson, 57 Chestnut
Jennie E. Whitcher, 11 Abbot
Laura G. Ward, 78 Lowell
Ella F. Phelps, 86 Lowell
Margaret J. Ward, 86 Lowell
Kate A. Swift, 23 Central
Mary E. Ward, 7 Lowell
Edith E. Hardy, Shawshen road
Ella S. Morrill, 89 Chestnut
Charlotte H. Abbott, 35 Main
Arlene V. Maskell, 79 Summer
Isabel S. C. Gould, 36 Phillips
Gertrude B. Bergstrom, 8 Punchard
ave.
Louise M. Greenwood, Bellevue road
Emma L. Parkinson, 28 Florence
Alice M. Hinton, Hidden road
Mary S. Jackson, 11 School
Laura A. Spence, 61 High
Inez E. Hall, 182 No. Main
Ella F. Smith, 55 High
Emma F. Hill, Lupin road
Mary Orr, 178 No. Main
Mary A. Thin, 69 High
Ruth E. Abbott, Lowell
Olive L. Hardy, Haggets Pond road
Maude L. Millett, Shawshen road
Bertha N. Trott, 85 Central
Cora L. Greenwood, Bellevue road
Bertha C. Kimball, Lowell
Jane R. Wetterberg, 1 Hartigan ct.
Augusta Wetterberg, 1 Hartigan ct.
Mary A. Rathbone, 19 Maple ave.
Bertha S. Livingston, 3 Lowell
Irene C. Odlin, Main
Blanche W. Carlton, 67 Central
Rose P. Alden, 6 Punchard ave.
Mattie F. Robinson, 6 Punchard ave.
Abbie D. Abbott, 1 Punchard ave.
Ethel F. Brown, 7 Punchard ave.
Mary V. Gray, 125 Main
Julia M. Robinson, 97 Main
Lulu Gillespie, 81 High
Mrs. Samuel Wormald, 2 Temple place
Ruth L. Batcheller, 311 Main
Mary E. Morrill, 3 Abbot
Mary A. Jaquith, Main
Georgianna McIntire, 413 No. Main
Susie M. Knight, 30 Maple ave.

(Political Advertisement.)

Nettie B. Johnson, 304 Maple ave.
Ida B. Seannell, Draper hall
Adele H. Duval, 53 Elm
Anna M. Nelson, 99 High
Wilhelmina E. Valentine, 72 Essex
Ella L. Holt, 22 Maple ave.
Sadie W. Wiggins, 5 Temple place
Florence B. Gilbert, 51 Elm
Clara A. Putnam, 51 Avon
Agnes Lane, 75 Salem
Isabelle S. Peters, 37 Lowell
Mabel J. Trott, 46 Salem
Agnes Carter, 18 High
Anna W. Paddock, 67 Shawshen rd
Pearl M. McCollum, Lincoln
Emma E. Michelini, 98 No. Main
Mildred V. Horne, 66 Bartlett
Vernie B. Angus, 65 Park
Lillian F. Conroy, 28 Essex
Ellen F. Traynor, 40 Haverhill
Mary C. Traynor, 40 Haverhill
Clara L. Kemnitz, 87 Haverhill
Mary E. Doyle, 92 Haverhill
Sarah L. Lewis, 75 Central
Lizzie C. Jenkins, 109 Elm
Marion L. Dearborn, 109 Elm
Alice S. Goutts, 60 Maple ave.
Helen S. Furch, 350 No. Main
Mary E. Faulkner, 170 No. Main
Ada W. Hill, 36 Salem
Jane E. Barrett, 17 Harding
Katherine M. Daly, 11 Buxton court
Ellen F. Daly, 11 Buxton court
Margaret Wood, No. Main
Nellie C. Moar, 108 Lowell
Mary B. Scott, 18 Harding
Katherine E. Selden, 42 School
Anna A. Lyons, 84 No. Main
Mary E. Barrett, 17 Harding
Elizabeth P. Bartlett, 59 Central
Mary H. Crockett, County road
Emily M. Vennard, 75 Central
Lillian Cole, 130 Main
Carrie S. Buchan, 81 Central
Clara M. Lovejoy, 21 Lovejoy road
Laura W. Barnes, Haverhill
Sarah M. Moody, Clark road, B. V.
Annie M. Foster, 29 Summer
Margaret L. Chase, 94 Summer
Lillian B. Ruhl, 86 Summer
Florence B. Wakefield, 64 Maple ave.
Elsie A. Holt, 25 Maple ave.
Hazel W. Harding, 71 High
Isabelle G. Batchelder, 9 Summer
E. Minnie Pitman, 17 Summer
Margaret W. Hutcheson, 87 Summer
Margaret W. Fairweather, 87 Summer
Mary E. Comeau, Highland road
Ethel Hutcheson, 89 Summer
Helen E. Horner, 7 Windsor
Mary L. Zecchini, So. Main
Bertha O. Higgins, 25 High
Gladys A. W. Higgins, 62 Chestnut
Elsie M. Shorten, 4 Chickering Ct.
Helen F. Cronin, 70 High
Agnes Petrie, 6 Chickering court
Georgianna L. Hilton, 133 Lowell
Emma B. Cates, Haggets-Lond road
Emma H. Philbrick, 225 No. Main
Anna C. Peterson, Greenwood road
Elizabeth L. Curtis, Dascomb road
Ebba S. Peterson, Greenwood road
Elizabeth S. Gordon, 4 Maple ave.
Anna P. Blades, Burnham road
Anna L. Marland, Chester, B. V.
Florence E. Mosher, Burnham road
Marion L. Wilkinson, 36 High
Alice D. Morrison, 346 No. Main
Laura N. Marland, Chester, B. V.
Madeline M. Fitzgerald, 14 Walnut
ave.
Mae D. Horne, 242 Main
Louise C. Daley, 14 Bartlett
Hanna McDonald, 16 Essex
Hattie M. Roberts, 241 Main
Joan M. McNulty, 4 Windsor
Marion C. Meyerscough, Argilla road
Ruth L. Steadman, 12 Central
Elizabeth A. Woodburn, 134 Main
Mary R. Moar, 108 Lowell
Annie J. Buchan, Lincoln
Susan M. Emerson, 72 Park
Maud G. Taylor, 11 Washington ave.
Bertha M. Hammond, 86 Chestnut
Blanche Noyes, 21 Elm
Emma A. Bodwell, 137 Main
Myra J. Bodwell, 137 Main
Gwendolyn J. Fallon, 123 Main
Annie M. Stack, 39 Pearson
Nellie H. Farmer, 43 Whittier
Annie S. Alley, 119 Chestnut
Abbie S. Davis, 29 Chestnut
Florence N. Wilson, 43 Essex
Annie S. Angus, 119 Main
Laura J. Hardy, Haggets Pond road
Myra W. Tuttle, 437 No. Main
Cora M. Murray, 135 No. Main
Blanche D. Farnsworth, 117 Elm
Mary C. Ross, Jr., 12 Essex
Blanche M. Smith, Main
Helen H. Merrow, 21 Elm
Edith A. Dannels, 50 Summer
Helen L. Stevens, Allen court
Anna F. Colby, 58 Salem
Alice F. Paine, 29 Washington ave.
Ethel Humphreys, 10 Wolcott ave.
Mary A. Walker, 121 Main
Sadie W. Dannels, 50 Summer
Mary J. Sullivan, Corbett
Annie M. Platt, 10 Chestnut

(Continued on page 8)

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

Opened Thursday for the rest of the month, our every so often

"once in a while" Sale

it only comes occasionally, and when it does it brings real values, ticketed with the famous Boston store yellow tickets.

Just in—one case of 32-inch finely assorted plaid

ginghams

the regular 50c quality, finely assorted, and a big value at 45c a yard.

THE BOSTON STORE

Bernard L. McDonald Coal Co.

"A Company For Thrifty People"

Sample Loads will prove our claim OF COAL that sure has brought us fame.

Little Ash—Coal—Long Lasting

We Make Immediate Delivery

FOR SALE

Complete Dictaphone Outfit consisting of:

DICTATING MACHINE
TRANSCRIBING MACHINE
SHAVES
TEN CYLINDERS

For particulars inquire at the Andover Press.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUITS & VEGETABLES
FRESH EVERY DAY

NATIVE POTATOES
From our own Garden

Georgia Peaches
Watermelons
Cantaloupes

Lettuce Tomatoes String Beans
Cucumbers Bermuda Onions
Summer Squash Sweet Potatoes

Bananas Japanese Plums
Grape Fruit Oranges

Sweet Corn
Apples Pears Blackberries

Milk and Cream
FRESH EVERY DAY

Candy
FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

Ladies' Suits and Coats to Order
Imported and Domestic Novelties

BANFIELD
38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

PEOPLES ICE CO.
THE ANDOVER ICE CO.

ANDOVER, MASS.

Although prices of everything entering into the conduct of the ice business has greatly advanced our prices for ice will be the same as last summer.

Prices subject to change without notice. Please put your yellow card in the window early.

Telephone 447 M

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness.

Quick Delivery and Courteous Attention
Guaranteed

LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors to

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., Tel. 29



For Sheriff

A. Preston Chase
OF DANVERS

His legal education and his experience in State and Municipal affairs especially qualify him for the office.

Primaries Tuesday, Sept. 7th

RALPH WHEELWRIGHT,
30 Locust St., Danvers

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Essex County Associated Boards of Trade—Local Crop Bulletin No. 1

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Somewhat contrary to expectation local farm produce has reached a condition which borders upon a glut. This is notably true of the markets in the Merrimack Valley. Unemployment has materially affected the purchasing power of the buying public and this is causing considerable concern to the farmer and dealer alike. More farmers' market wagons are reaching our County city markets daily than at any previous week of the year and it is also to be noted that amateur production is not at its peak.

SPECIAL CROPS

(Now available in large quantities.)
Tomatoes are now very abundant and will reach the lowest price of the season during the next ten days.

Shell beans—abundant and excellent.
Green corn—more plentiful from this date until frost.

Cabbage—abundant.
Fruits of the summer and fall varieties are very plentiful this year. Grapes, apples, pears, plums, peaches and cooking will be on our market in a few days. Dutchess apples, a superior cooking variety, will appear about the same time. Apples are selling at a low price.

Pears, especially early sorts, will be abundant. Clapps Favorite, a fine large variety and admirable for canning, will be rather plentiful during the following week, and this in turn will be succeeded by Bartlett's.

HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION

You are strongly advised not to further delay your larger canning operation. Draft all members of the family in the interests of abundant and varied food supplies for next winter. A good blue-flame oil stove in a large, open kitchen does not produce unbearable conditions. Do not delay too long into September, as cold nights and frost check or remove some of our most valuable crops, notably tomatoes, beans, peppers and corn. This causes prices to soar. If in doubt about some of the directions or rules for canning, a card addressed Essex County Agricultural School, Haverhill, Mass., will bring information.

SPECIAL NOTE

Several of the cider mills in the county have already commenced operations. Vinegar which sold at from 10 to 25 cents per gallon in pre-war days has retailed recently at 80 cents per gallon and has prohibited certain canning and pickling operations. Every one, both farmer and suburban land owner should see to it that his waste apples are collected, sent to mills for manufacture and not allowed to waste and become a menace. Millers will usually handle even small lots at very reasonable terms for the householder. The later fruit makes the better product although good vinegar can be obtained from early fruit.

Colonial Theatre Andover



"SHERRY"
From the novel by George Barr McCutcheon

Mon. & Tues., Aug. 23-24

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

Practical Courses to meet Present Day Conditions

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING—SALES—MANSHIP AND
ADVERTISING—STENOGRAPHY—SECRETARIAL
DUTIES—COMMERCIAL TEACHING—CIVIL SERVICE

Individual Instruction given by
Competent Experienced Instructors

36th Year begins Sept. 7. Evening Session begins Sept. 20.

LIMITED REGISTRATION—EARLY APPLICATION NECESSARY

Write Phone or Call for New Bulletin Giving Complete Information

J.W. BLAISDELL, Principal.
334 Boylston St. Boston.

NO CAMPUS OR BROTHERS EMPLOYED

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by pastor.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Wintringham, Pastor
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Annie Clemons has been visiting friends in Lynn.

Mrs. Holmes Bates has been visiting friends in Brockton.

Miss Agnes McGhie is away on her annual vacation in Maine.

Grace and Mary McKeown are visiting their uncle in Waverly.

There will be no services in the local Methodist church on Sunday.

Holmes Bates and daughter Gladys were at Nantasket on Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Scott was the guest of friends in Haverhill over Sunday.

Henry Colbath of Everett spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Miss Blanche Clawshaw of Lawrence visited friends in the Vale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trautman of Methuen were recent visitors here.

Miss Josephine Shafer of Boston was at the Shafer camp over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller spent the week-end at Natick and Sagamore.

Miss Agnes Cummings of Somerville spent Saturday and Sunday in the village.

Joseph Hudson of Amesbury was the guest of relatives in the Vale over Sunday.

Mrs. Prudence Brown was the guest of her son at his home in Amesbury over the week end.

Athelda Streeter of Reading is making a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant.

Miss Mildred Hess has returned to her summer home after a visit in Farmington, Maine.

Mrs. Claudia Hoffman and son Carl spent the week-end at her sister's home in Provincetown.

The date for the river carnival has been made September 11, the Saturday after Labor Day.

Robert Miller of Salem N. H. visited his mother on Sunday at her home on Tewksbury street.

William McIntyre attended the Republican outing at Canobie Lake park Saturday afternoon.

Miss Isabella Murray spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Leving in Melrose Highlands.

Mrs. William Clemons was the guest Sunday of her daughter Mrs. Everett Ireland of Somerville.

Mrs. S. D. Eastham and daughter Alice of Portsmouth, N. H., have been guests of Mrs. W. S. Clemons.

Miss Verna Granton of Lawrence has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Granton, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and daughter returned home Sunday from a two-weeks' vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bosselman of Dedham were the week-end guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes.

Miss Johnson, who is employed in the Bachrach Studio in Boston was a visitor at the home of Miss Emily Moody over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Buck has returned to her work in the composing room of the Andover Press after a two months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and child of Haverhill have been visiting Mr. Miller's mother on Tewksbury street.

Miss Sarah Priest spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Martha Shaw who is staying for the month at Salisbury beach.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of Ballardvale lodge, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. David Wilkinson, Andover street. Two new propositions for membership were presented at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and family of Somerville are spending their two-weeks vacation in one of the camps on the Shawshneck.

Chester B. Boynton, George H. Bleakney, and William F. Bosselman of Dedham were the guests Sunday of Daniel H. Poor, Andover street.

A real estate transfer of interest to villagers and campers is that recorded in the Lawrence Registry of Deeds last week of Nathan H. Harwood to Charles G. Coolidge.

Miss Doris Wilkinson won the second prize in the girls 75 yard dash at the District Lodge. Good Templars picnic held Saturday afternoon at Barker's Grove, Methuen.

All those who desire to attend the coming carnival on the Shawshneck Sept. 11 are requested to enter their names at once with N. H. Harwood or Louis G. Buck who have charge of the event.

Miss Leota Shattuck and Miss Annie Kibler held up the honors for Ballardvale at the Smith and Dove outing held at the cricket field, Andover, on Saturday afternoon winning first and second prizes in a number of events. A large delegation of Ballardvale people attended the outing.

Mrs. Nellie Tomlinson of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Dearborn of Andover street was called home Monday by the news of an accident which happened to her son, Kenneth, in which his right arm and wrist had been broken. Mrs. Tomlinson, who is well known here, has the sympathy of many friends.

Bancroft T. Haynes Injured

Word has been received of an automobile accident in which Bancroft T. Haynes of the village was hurt. Mr. Haynes has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Charles B. Baldwin, at her summer home in Pocasset, and was taking a ride with the family Monday. Mr. Baldwin was driving and in trying to avoid hitting a little child who ran in front of the machine, he crashed into a tree. Mr. Haynes was thrown from the car and received numerous cuts and other injuries. He was taken to the hospital in Hyannis. None of the other occupants of the automobile were seriously injured but all received a severe shaking up. The machine was badly damaged.

At present Mr. Haynes is no worse and his friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Pleasant Birthday Party

Little Vincent Bonner who has reached the age of seven years, celebrated that happy event on Monday, when he invited a number of his friends to a birthday party at his home on Dale street. The children and grown-ups as well, were entertained during the afternoon with games and had a most enjoyable time. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served the guests and Master Vincent was well remembered with birthday gifts.

Those present beside the young host were Joseph and Thomas Lynch, Gene and Charles Murnane, Richard Wrigley, George Lawrey, Edward and William Bonner, Grace and Margaret Parker, Jane Wood, Margaret Bell, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Thomas Wrigley, Mrs. V. G. Lawrey and Mrs. William Bonner.

Tigers Win Close Game

The Ballardvale Tigers defeated a team from Andover on the Plains Monday evening in a closely contested game. The score was 11 to 10 and it took 12 innings to finally decide the winners. The Tigers are composed of future big leaguers and outside teams of the same calibre would do well to look to their laurels for the members of this team compose a winning aggregation.

The Tigers are made up of A. Stevenson, ab.; E. Coffin, c.; B. Petty, 2b.; C. Petty, s.s.; C. Wells, 3b.; C. Marland, l.f.; T. Tabbell, r.f.; H. Bunker, c.f.; and the invincible D. Stark, as pitcher.

Joseph Clinton, Punchard's baseball star of the past year, kindly gave his services as umpire and his decisions remained unquestioned.

The Greatest Wireless Station

The greatest wireless station in the world is soon to rise near New York City. It is known as a five-way station, in other words, it will transmit and receive long distance wireless messages in five directions at the same time. The great masts which raise the antennae to the skies will be 650 feet in height or a hundred feet higher than the Washington monument. Messages will be transmitted at once to England and Central Europe, to South America, the South Seas and to the Pacific coast and Japan. The station will be capable of sending 500 words out and receiving 500 words every minute. Messages may be sent from the great station for 10,000 miles. The power of the sending apparatus will be so great that the sending messages will penetrate the most difficult weather and static conditions for thousands of miles. It is estimated that the cost of building such a station will be only about one-tenth as much as to lay cables under the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans. — August Boys' Life

He, poor chap, was stopping at a cheap boarding house, and on Christmas day, after he had eaten a turkey neck, a potato, and a splinter of sodden mince pie, the landlady said to him as he rose just as the weak coffee was brought on: "O, don't leave the table, Mr. Smith."

"I must, madam," said Smith grimly. "It's hard work, and my teeth are not what they used to be."

You wouldn't need to care what the neighbors say about you if they weren't so often right.

Those who live the most are not the ones who live the fastest.

Don't believe all you hear—especially when it is about yourself.

WEST PARISH

Rev. Newman Matthews and wife are at Island Creek for a week's vacation.

Granville K. Cutler is spending his vacation at Seabrook with his family.

Edwin Bryant and wife of Somerville are visiting at the Carter homestead.

Elba Peterson of Greenwood road is enjoying a vacation.

Charles Jameson of Argilla road is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Herbert Lewis lost a valuable horse during the past week.

Mrs. William Corliss is entertaining two of her brothers, F. B. Marvin of Rindford and S. F. Marvin of Brockwayville, Pa.

Andover Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The attendance was good. The lecture hour was filled by Mrs. H. B. Merrick, "Does Poultry Haunt Pans?" "Some of the drawbacks of a farmer's life", by S. D. Paine. "An account of my recent trip to Amherst on Farmer's Week", by Ralph N. C. Barnes. One of the interesting bits of news that Mr. Barnes brought was that the alumni of Amherst were building a splendid new memorial building to honor the forty-nine boys from M. A. C. who gave their lives in the Great War.

Andover Grange was well represented at the State Field Day at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, Walpole, on Friday, August 22. National Master Lowell gave a live talk, the keynote of which was the great need for farmers to stand together and stand firmly. Nothing lasting can be accomplished until this lesson has been learned and put in practice. State Master Leslie Smith gave a short talk followed by an interesting account of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus. Loyalty to your own town was another point that great emphasis was put upon. On each farmer's shoulders rests the burden of reconstruction; stand fast by your Grange, Home and Nation. With all these great movements in progress, agriculture is going to take a place in the affairs of the nation that it has never taken before. We must realize that now is the time. We must be able to broaden our own ideas by the merit we find in another man's thoughts. Past State Master Chapman sang at this time, "The Windmill" and as an encore, "The End of a Perfect Day." One interesting fact given was that Massachusetts was one of the few states with every county having a well organized Farm Bureau. The meeting closed with the singing of America by the audience aided by the choir.

On Wednesday, August 25, a number of the grangers hied themselves to Haverhill to attend the Chelmsford Pomona Field Day. Nearly six hundred were present. They played as only grangers can until it was time for the speeches. Lieutenant Governor Cox, County Agent Stiles and State Master Smith were the speakers. The address of welcome was given by Principal Smith. The Belmont orchestra of Peabody played during the sports and for the dancing which closed the day's festivities. The community singing was led by Brother Broughton of Marblehead. Some fine solos were sung and thus came the end of a perfect day.

Another one of those interesting automobile tours is to be held on September 2. The following is the program. It is hoped as many Andover Grangers and their families as can will plan to go.

The trip is planned for Thursday, September 2, to start from City Hall Park, Haverhill, at 9.30 a.m. You should arrange your own transportation by taking your own car or riding with a neighbor in his car. Your wife or family and friends will be interested in the program.

Following is the schedule:
9.30. Meet at City Hall Park, Haverhill.

10.00. Mr. Bebe's farm, North Broadway. Stone manure-pit under construction. Mr. Bebe has a general farm with large dairy herd. Discussion by Prof. Earl Jones.

10.30. Milton Corliss, Broadway. Homemade silo built as demonstration. General farm with dairy and newly planted orchard.

11.00. Emerson & Kimball. Demonstration in selecting pullets and cockerels by J. S. Carver, poultry specialist. This is a combination fruit and poultry farm.

11.15. D. W. Reynolds. Demonstration of advantages of thinning fruit by S. L. Davenport, fruit specialist. Swine raised by self-feeder method—root storage cellar.

12.00. Edison Walker-Merrimack. Basket lunch under trees. Talk on Farm Bureau Work by Evan F. Richardson, President Massachusetts Federation Farm Bureaus, and Director American Federation of Farm Bureaus.

Visit to Mr. Walker's demonstration alfalfa plot.

2.00. Cyrus Ordway, West Newbury. Observation of plot of "Ordway's Improved Longfellow" flint corn-alfalfa plot.

2.30. Fred Stultz, Indian Hill Farm. Soy bean plot. Mr. Stultz has been successful in raising soy beans with silage corn and his plots this year will demonstrate this.

3.30. I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

5.00. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

5.30. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

6.00. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

6.30. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

7.00. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

7.30. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

8.00. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

8.30. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

9.00. Mr. Sawyer, Topsfield. Pure bred Holstein cattle. Mr. Sawyer has replaced several scrub bulls in the county during the past year, with some fine pure-breeds.

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K. OF C. FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

through the rest of the morning and early afternoon with sports for both sexes, old and young. No definite team has been secured to oppose the K. of C. baseball team in the game scheduled for the afternoon but it is thought probable that if Smith and Dove win the next game of the championship series, the play-off for the champion may be held at that time. If this cannot be arranged Manager Crowley plans to secure some strong out-of-town nine who can put up a fast game against the local team.

Ample provision will be made for serving refreshments on the grounds and plans are under way to provide fireworks for the evening. The entire affair will be free to everyone but it has been deemed necessary to adopt some system of raising funds to stand the expenses of the field day and the committee in charge will probably tag subscribers to the fund.

The list of sports and the sub-committees are as follows:

SPORTS OPEN TO ANDOVER

50 yards; girls under 14 years.
75 yards; girls over 14 years.

50 yards; boys under 12 years.
100 yards; boys 11 to 16 years.
Boys' potato race.
Girls' potato race.
50-yard dash for married women.
Three-legged race.
Sack race.
Fat men's race—50 yards, 200 lbs. and over.

100 yard dash.
220-yard dash.
140-yard dash.
880-yard run.
1 mile run.
Relay race, teams of four.
Boat race.
Running broad jump.
Hop, step and jump.
Pie-eating contest.
Throwing baseball.
Tug-of-war.

At 3 o'clock there will be a ball game between the K. of C. and a team to be announced later.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

General—William Tammany, William Doherty, John Hurley, M. J. McCarty, Walter Keefe, Ray Barry, W. Morrissey, Edward O'Hogan, William Eldred, John Driscoll.

Novelties: John Traynor, John Harvedy, John Dugan, Peter Dugan, Timothy Madden, John Pickles, James

O'Brien, George Markey, Ray Barry, M. J. McCartney, Jere Looney, William Burgess, Michael Whalen.

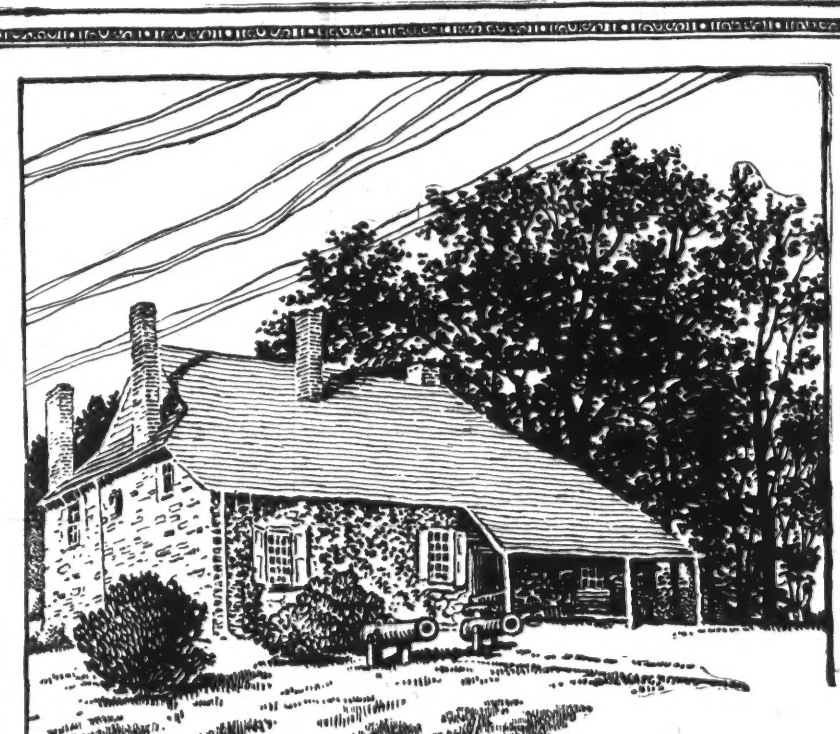
Sports: John Cussen, James Welch, Peter Cushman, Neil Cussen, Harry Trow, Harry Kenneally, Roy Bowman, Stephen McNally, William Harnedy, John Connelly, M. Manion, Timothy Mahoney, Joseph Stack, Jere Looney.

Refreshments: Patrick Carroll, Daniel Harrington, Claude Miner, Joseph Hickey, Charles W. Bowman, James Keefe, Michael Winters, Joseph P. Lynch, Peter Quinn, Charles Hurley, David O'Connell, Patrick Barrett, M. Lynch, M. J. O'Connor, Dr. J. J. Daly.

Dance: Fred Cronin, Timothy Madden, Raymond English, Edgar Kerwin. Publicity: John Doherty, chairman, Joseph Hickey, Walter O'Connell, Walter J. Morrissey.

Service is one of the ways by which we can get a purchase on the whole universe. If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world, and move with it.

The care and preservation of health is a moral duty and must be ranked among the cardinal virtues—that is, among the virtues which are the most important and essential to your well being.



Washington's Headquarters, Newburgh, N.Y. Here, at the close of the American Revolution, Washington issued the proclamation of peace and disbanded the old Continental Army.

Every motor highway and by-way throughout picturesque New England and New York is a part of the long "Socony Trail".

Dealers Who Sell Socony Gasoline

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
ABBOTT ST. GARAGE	125 Abbott St.	Lawrence, Mass.
BACK BAY GARAGE	298 Jackson St.	"
BERRY, J. J.	387 Lowell St.	"
BRADFORD ST. GARAGE	226 Broadway	"
BROADWAY GARAGE	348 Broadway	"
BULEYARD GARAGE	307 Water St.	"
BURNHAM MOTOR CO. INC.	345 1/2 Broadway	"
CENTRAL GARAGE	339 Broadway	"
DIXON'S GARAGE	3 Providence St.	"
EIDAM TIRE & SUPPLY CO.	2 Lawrence St.	"
ESSEX AUTO CO.	640 Essex St.	"
ESSEX MOTOR MART	660 Essex St.	"
FERLAND, J. E.	153 Saunders Ct.	"
FERRY ST. GARAGE	153 Ferry St.	"
GOULD'S GARAGE	574 Common St.	"
HAYHILL ST. GARAGE	693 Haverhill St.	"
KNOX ST. GARAGE	31 Knox St.	"
LAWRENCE AUTO STATION	293 Methuen St.	"
MANOCK TAXI-CAB CO.	9 Kingston St.	"
OAK ST. GARAGE	11 Oak St.	"
PARK ST. GARAGE	141 Walnut St.	"
PERRY MOTOR CAR CO.	485 Common St.	"
ROBINSON-TOOHEY CO.	392 Jackson St.	"
SMITH MOTOR CAR CO.	273 So. Union St.	"
SOUTH UNION ST. GARAGE	Orchard St.	"
WEBSTER'S GARAGE	303 Common St.	"
WILLIAMS CARRIAGE CO.	Jackson & Swan Sts.	"
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO.	60 Melvin St.	"
E. GOULET (Peddler)		
BURGESS, DR. C. J.	37 Whitman St.	Methuen, Mass.
DOWDING, J. E.	445 Lowell St.	"
FRISBEE, C. A.	310 Broadway	"
GARRY, JOSEPH	60 Broadway	"
KIRK ST. GARAGE	50 Kirk St.	"
LOWELL ST. GARAGE	84 Lowell St.	"
PISCITELLO, J.	330 1/2 Merrimack St.	"
RAWNSLEY, J. W.	Lowell St.	"
RED ARROW GARAGE	Hamphire Rd.	"
SPOTTISWOOD, H.		"
STEEN, B.		"
BUCHAN & McNALLY	26 Park St.	Andover, Mass.
MORRISSEY, T. F.	34 Park St.	"
MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN	90 Main St.	"
PARK ST. GARAGE	33 Park St.	"
WARD, MRS. ROSE		"
LEITCH & SON, J. W.		No. Andover, Mass.
MCDONALD, ALBERT		"
MIDDLESEX ST. GARAGE		"
MARBLE RIDGE GRAIN CO.		"
PEBLEY, E. L.		"
HAYNES, R. M.		Ballardvale, Mass.
BARTLETT'S GARAGE		Salem, N. H.
BURTON, F. C.		"
EWINS, JAMES		"
HARRISON, H. J.		"

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)

A BACHELOR PRESIDENT

1791—April 23, James Buchanan born in Franklin county, Pa.
1815-16—Member of the legislature.
1819—Tragic death of his betrothed, Annie C. Coleman.
1821-31—Member of congress.
1832-34—Minister to Russia.
1834-45—Senator.
1845-49—Secretary of state.
1853-56—Minister to Great Britain.
1856—Democratic nominee for president.

JAMES BUCHANAN was the last president to wrap his neck in a stock, as Monroe was the last to wear knee-breeches—and he was the last of an era. An age passed away as he passed out of the White House.

After Buchanan's birth at a Pennsylvania log cabin, his father, who was an Irish immigrant, prospered as a country storekeeper and was able to send his son to college. But the college sent him back as a wild spirit that it could not tame. The pastor of the scandalized family begged and obtained a chance for the wayward youth, who improved it so well that he graduated first in his class. Nevertheless, the still unforgiving faculty denied him the honors of his rank.

This would be but a dull story of law and politics were it not for a single tragic episode which cast a shadow over the whole after life of our bachelor president, the only president to die a bachelor. A young woman, to whom Buchanan was engaged in early manhood, a daughter of the wealthiest family in the country, wrote him a letter of dismissal under the spell of a jealousy which had been aroused by gossip. Pride on both



James Buchanan.

sides kept the two apart until their separation was made irrevocable by her sudden death—probably by suicide. In grief and horror, the young lover wrote to the father of the dead girl, begging the privilege of looking upon her remains and of following them to the grave. But the letter was returned to him unopened.

Four and forty years passed, and Buchanan went to his grave without ever having taken any other woman to his heart. When his executors opened the papers, which the aged ex-president had left in a bank vault, they found among them a little packet of treasured love letters from his sweetheart of long ago. But in accordance with the request written on the outside, those faded mementoes of his only love were burned without breaking the seal on them.

Buchanan was by no means a crabbed old bachelor. He remained always most courteously attentive to women, though with a perfect impartiality. Nor did he keep bachelor's hall. At Wheatland, Pa., he brought up, from early childhood, the orphaned son of one of his sisters and the orphaned daughter of another, who became, as Miss Harriet Lane, one of the most admired mistresses of the White House.

After Buchanan had risen to top rank at the Pennsylvania bar, with a practice that brought him as much as \$12,000 in a year, he entered politics. Starting as a Federalist, he became a Democrat only at the death of the party of his first choice. He was elected to the legislature and to congress; was thrice elected to the senate; served as minister to Russia and Great Britain and was secretary of state in Polk's cabinet.

For 20 years an unsuccessful candidate for the presidential nomination, the veteran politician had all but given up hope when at last it came to him unsought in 1856 on his return from a long absence as American minister in London. As he accepted it, he sighed that the honor had been denied him until he was too old to enjoy it, "when all the friends I loved and wanted to reward are dead and all the enemies I hated and marked for punishment are turned my friends."

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

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ADRIFT IN A STORM

1857—March 4, James Buchanan inaugurated 15th president, aged sixty-five.
March 5, Dred Scott decision.
Oct. 16, John Brown's raid.
1861—Feb. 4, the Southern Confederacy formed.
March 4, Buchanan retired from the presidency.
1868—June 1, died at Wheatland, Pa., aged seventy-seven.

BECAUSE the drama of history, like that of the theater, must have its heroes and villains, James Buchanan has been painted all black in the opening scene of the Civil war, loaded down with all the weaknesses and sins of his generation and banished forever into the wilderness. Any one can see now, with the aid of hindsight, what Buchanan should have done, but not what he could have done.

The North itself, in the bewildering winter of 1860-61 was far from agreed that secession could or should be stopped by force. "Let the Union slide," the abolitionists said. "Let the erring brethren go," said Horace Greeley. "Wayward sisters, depart in peace," General Scott would have said to the seceding states.

In common with the politicians of his fast vanishing time Buchanan clung to the idea that freedom rather than slavery was to blame for all the trouble. He had not gone with Douglas and the northern wing of the divided Democrats in the campaign of 1860, but had sided with the southerners and voted for Breckinridge.

When the first state seceded he was already within ten weeks of the end of his term, with a hostile congress in



Harriet Lane.

front of him and behind him a country as irresolute as himself. As he saw the Union falling to pieces he hoped on that it could be patched together again by another old-fashioned compromise. All the while there were southern members of his cabinet who were staying in Washington only to ship federal war supplies south and to aid in the preparations for destroying the government.

Edwin M. Stanton of Ohio, although himself a Breckinridge Democrat, bluntly warned Buchanan: "You are sleeping on a volcano. The ground is mined all around and under you and ready to explode, and without prompt and energetic action you will be the last president of the United States."

"Mr. Stanton," pleaded the feeble old man, "for God's sake come and help me."

The first day that Stanton took his seat at Buchanan's cabinet table he told the secretary of war, Floyd of Virginia, that he "ought to be hanged on a gallows higher than Haman's" for having ordered Major Anderson, without the knowledge of the president, to stay in a defenseless old fort at Charleston harbor instead of transferring himself to Fort Sumter, as the major had done in defiance of orders.

Before the middle of January the cabinet was reorganized and Buchanan was surrounded by staunch Union men, who swept him along at a pace which sometimes left him breathless. The new secretary of the treasury, John A. Dix, quietly reported one day that he had sent to New Orleans his now famous message: "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot."

"Did you write such a letter as that?" Buchanan exclaimed.

"No," Dix replied, "I telegraphed it." Had Buchanan been a man of iron instead of putty, probably he could have done no good in that chaotic interregnum between the election and inauguration of his successor. If he had taken any step which should have hastened Virginia and Maryland into revolt there would have been no national capital on March 4, 1861. The retiring president would only have made heavier, perhaps impossible, the task which he wearily laid upon a stouter soul when he transferred the presidency to Lincoln and sadly tottered into the shadows.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

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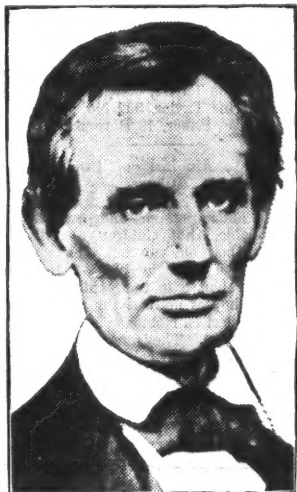
LINCOLN AWAKENED

1809—Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, near Hodgenville, La Rue County, La.
1816—Moved to Indiana.
1830—Moved to Illinois.
1835-43—In the Illinois Legislature.
1847-9—In Congress.
1858—July 24, challenged Douglas to the great debate.
November, defeated for the Senate.
1860—May 18, nominated for President by the Republican national convention at Chicago.

THE iron-throated cannon of the Washington navy yard, breaking the stillness of a March dawn in 1854 with its 100 exultant roars over the repeal of the Missouri compromise, awakened Lincoln to the great mission for which his whole life had been an unconscious preparation. After a single term in congress, where his criticism of the Mexican war in the midst of that conflict had left him unavailable for a second term, and after providentially failing to obtain the snub berth of commissioner of the general land office, he had retired to his dingy law office in Springfield.

The wiping out of the dead line against the spread of slavery aroused him from his indifference to political questions and drew him from his retirement. "I know there is a God and that he hates injustice and slavery," he said simply to a friend. "I see the storm coming. I know his hand is in it. If he has a place and work for me—and I think he has, I believe I am ready."

The cannon that called Lincoln to his duty also was the signal gun that heralded the birth of the Republican party. Joining the new party, he be-



Lincoln in 1850.

came at once its leader in Illinois; to his own surprise, the second man in the balloting for its candidate for vice president in 1856, and its candidate for senator in 1858 against Stephen A. Douglas, the author of the repeal.

While Lincoln made ready for that campaign, as always in every hour of decision, he retired within himself. He consulted no one and gave no hint of his line of attack until he called together a dozen friends and read to them his opening speech, which began with those immortal words: "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe that this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. . . . It will become all one thing or all the other."

Every man in the little group warned him that if he delivered the speech it would defeat him for the senate. "If I had to draw a pen across my record and erase my whole life from sight," he quietly replied, "and I had one poor gift or choice left as to what I should save from the wreck, I should choose that speech and leave it to the world unerasable."

Douglas carried a few more legislative districts and was re-elected, but Lincoln led in the aggregate popular vote.

Lincoln had met his Bunker Hill. The great unknown, who had dared to cross swords with the foremost champion of the repeal, plagued the curiosity of the country. Accepting an invitation to speak in New York, his Cooper Union address established his intellectual and moral right to lead the nation.

Nevertheless, when zealous neighbors had first entered him as a candidate for president, he protested that he was not fit for the place. Until the convention of 1860 actually met in Chicago, his name seldom was mentioned for the honor outside his own state. Two-thirds of the delegates really favored the nomination of William H. Seward, but as so often happens in politics, the very pre-eminence of the New York senator made him unavailable. In the end Lincoln was nominated largely because he was the least known man on the list of candidates.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

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A GREAT FRIEND

1861—March 4, Abraham Lincoln inaugurated sixteenth president, age fifty-two.
April 14, Fort Sumter surrendered.
April 15, Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers.
1862—Sept. 22, emancipation proclamation.
1863—Nov. 19, Lincoln's Gettysburg address.
1864—Nov. 8, Re-elected president.
1865—April 14, shot by John Wilkes Booth.
April 15, died, aged fifty-five.

THE stone walls of the White House no more shut Lincoln from his fellows, from their hopes and sorrows and pride, than did the unwhewn logs behind which he shivered in the cabin home of his youth. One night he dreamed that he was in a crowd, when some one recognized him as the president and exclaimed in surprise: "He is a very common looking man." Whereupon he answered: "Friend, the Lord prefers common looking people. That is the reason he makes so many of them."

Lincoln liked people, and he always kept in touch with the mass. He did not have to take the word of politicians or newspapers about what the country was thinking. He went to the source.

As he finished his daily wrestle with senators and the big-wigs, he plunged with zest into what he called his "public opinion bath." Seated in his chair, with one leg thrown over its arm, he received the motley crowd that poured in through the wide open door of his office. Those who approached him in awe found themselves at ease in the presence of a friend, whose manner said to every one what he said in a speech to a regiment: "I happen temporarily to occupy this big White House. I am a living witness that



Abraham Lincoln.

any one of your children may look to come here as my father's child has."

The man fairly exhaled democracy, fraternity, equality. Frederick Douglass said that Lincoln was the only white man he ever met who did not show consciously or unconsciously that he recognized his color.

Sympathy flowed in a constant stream from its fountain in this great heart. A mother's tears, a baby's cry, a father's plea, a crutch or an empty sleeve never failed to move Lincoln. "If he has no friend, I'll be his friend," he said as he stopped the shooting of a soldier, under sentence of a court-martial.

"My poor girl," he said to a woman who pleaded for the life of her soldier brother, "you have come here with no governor or senator or member of congress to speak in your cause; you seem honest and truthful and you don't wear hoops, and I'll be whipped if I don't pardon him."

Lincoln's office was almost his prison cell through four terrible years. The shouts of his two little boys at play always were welcome notes of joy to their care-worn father. He never objected to their noisily bursting in upon him, and often he joined the children in their boisterous games in the White House grounds.

In the dark days when the nation itself was at death's door, one of the boys died. For weeks the grieving father strove in vain to win a spirit of resignation, dropping his work for a day at a time and surrendering to his sorrow. Doubtless the fortitude he gained at last in that wrestle with himself became part of the heroic faith which lifted him above the general despair when the fortunes of the Union sank lowest.

After Willie's death, the other boy received a double share of paternal affection. Tad was in the habit of going to his father in the evening and making a report of all that had happened since morning, usually falling asleep in the midst of his prattle. Laying the little fellow on the floor by the side of his desk, Lincoln returned to his heavy tasks until his own long day was done, when he took his sleeping boy on his shoulder and carried him off to bed.

Punchard Alumni Piano Fund

The following letter has been sent out during the past week to all members of the Punchard Alumni Association regarding the drive which is in progress to raise \$1500.00 for the purchase of a new piano, clock and drop curtain for Punchard Hall.

TO ALL PUNCHARDITES:
Once a Punchardite, always a Punchardite, and this letter is being sent to you, a former member of the school, in the interest of the "Punchard Piano Fund," an effort on the part of the Alumni Association Executive Committee to raise \$1,500.00 by September 1st, for the purchase of a new piano, a clock and a drop curtain for Punchard Hall.

Circulars were sent to the Alumni several weeks ago asking for contributions to this cause, and in answer to that appeal forty friends of the school have sent in generous gifts, amounting to \$225.00. In addition to this \$150.00 will be given by vote of the School Committee. Forty contributors, however, is a very small percentage of the hundreds of former members of the school, and the project must have the aid of a much larger number.

In case the previous letter did not reach you, may we state the needs which the Alumni Association hope to take care of.

1. A new and satisfactory piano is needed for the school hall, to replace the present instrument, which was bought in 1893, and which is now totally unfit for use. It would be impossible at present to hold a musical entertainment of any degree of excellence in Punchard Hall, and one who has heard the doubtful and uncertain tone of the old piano is at a loss to understand how its use can contribute in any way to the cultivation of love for good music on the part of the pupils of the school.

2. The stage in Punchard Hall, since its remodeling two years ago has been without a drop curtain, a drawback which is keenly felt. Much as the older alumni will regret the passing of the old curtain, with its view of The Lady of the Lake, it is certain that nearly fifty years' service is all that can reasonably be expected of one curtain. May the new one, when it is secured, have half as long and useful a life!

3. A wall clock is another pressing need, and it is hoped that such a clock may be the gift of some class or individual, perhaps as a memorial to some past member.

These three objects are easily within the reach of the Alumni Association, if members give the same hearty support they have accorded it in the past. Any amount, large or small, will be very welcome, and may be sent to the Treasurer, Ethel A. Hitchcock, Andover. May we not receive your help, and suggest, in closing that well known exhortation, "Do it now."

Sincerely yours,
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Ethel A. Hitchcock, Treas.

In addition to gifts already acknowledged, the following alumni and friends of the school have contributed to date to the Punchard Piano Fund:

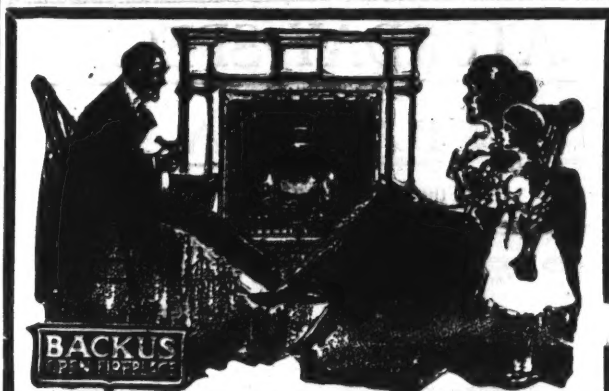
Henry W. Barnard, Miss Nellie B. Bliss, Henry A. Bodwell, Mrs. Herbert B. Chase, Stuart I. Clement, Greenfield, Miss Alice S. Coutts, Miss Mary M. Cronin, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Mrs. John H. Grant, Elyria, Ohio, Miss Ethel M. Hazelwood, Rosindale, Miss C. Madeline Hewes, Miss Bertha S. Livingston, Arthur R. Mears, Danvers, Arthur R. Morse, Washington, D. C., Robert W. Morse, York Harbor, Me., Miss Isabelle S. Peters, Miss Grace M. Riley, Ballardvale, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. David Shaw, Carlton F. Wolbur, West Somerville.

It will be impossible to have the new piano ready for use during the fall term of school, unless a much larger number of alumni come forward with their support. It has been noted, since the beginning of the drive, that out-of-town graduates have been more active in their support than those residing in Andover, a fact which can only be explained on the ground that the local alumni simply haven't "gotten around" to giving as yet. Contributions need not be large in amount. The association would be much more benefited by one hundred gifts of fifty cents each than by ten gifts of five dollars each, because of the awakened interest shown by the hundred donors. And surely there is no Punchard student, past or present, who is not able to give fifty cents, or who has not fifty cents' worth of interest in his old school. Let's make the next week a rallying week for Andover donations. Contributions may be sent to the Treasurer, Ethel A. Hitchcock, or given to any of the following committee: Mrs. G. R. Cannon, Fred E. Cheever, Miss Ella Holt.

House Within House

The "Livable House" has been opened in the store of Abraham & Straus, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y. It is a real house, built in the store as an adjunct of the furniture and interior decoration department. Its sides are shingled, there is a terrace of red tile and a bungalow roof disappearing into the ceiling. The house contains living and dining rooms, sun porch, breakfast and bed rooms.

The house was built and furnished with the idea of giving the prospective customer an opportunity to see proper groupings of furniture, harmonious color combinations and a tasteful selection of fittings to aid her in arranging the interior of her own home. The furnishings will be changed frequently to provide a variety of ideas suitable to the different tastes and inclinations of customers. In a way, the house is supposed to be a model establishment; but in its character as a "Livable House" it emphasizes a homey atmosphere such as should permeate a house that is for living in rather than for show.—Dry Goods Economist.



Special Sale and Demonstration of the Famous
Backus Open Fireplace Heaters
February 6th to 16th
Sold on Free Trial and Special Terms. Don't Miss This Opportunity
Lawrence Gas Company
5 Main Street

Then and Now

"This afternoon, fellows, a little piece of work called the Cave Scout to a farm where a man and boy were pulling stumps with a team," writes the Cave Scout in the August issue of Boys' Life.

"It wasn't their own farm and they were hired to work by the day. They had finished one corner of the field except for two pieces of an old pine stump that stuck out of the ground like a broken tooth. The man threw a hitch over one of the snags with a log chain and called to the boy to start the team. 'Gid-dap!' yelled the boy, but just as the team started the six o'clock whistle blew in the nearby town. 'Whoa,' called the man, 'unhitch!' The snag was left in the ground and the following morning fully a quarter of an hour was wasted going to and from that section of the field to finish five minutes work."

"Returning to town the Cave Scout passed a truck owned by the county and used in hauling gravel for the roads. Three men were sitting on the driver's seat smoking cigarettes while one man was in the body of the truck unloading gravel with a shovel.

"Sure looks to me," said the Cave Scout to himself, "as though that stumping crew doesn't care a hang whether the man paying the bill gets full measure for his money or not—or whether or not he gets a chance to help reduce the H. C. L. by raising a crop of spuds this season, and it's a certain cinch that road crew is a firm believer in the old saying 'Let George do it,' while the county pays the bills and the roads are badly in need of repair."

"Then the Cave Scout couldn't help thinking about one harvest season not so many years ago when he was a boy twelve years old, and when he hired out to a farmer to shock grain. Maybe some of you don't know what shocking grain is. The binder cuts the grain, ties it in bundles and dumps it off in windrows. It is the work of the shocker to stand these bundles on their butt ends in bunches or 'shocks' so the heads of the grain will not get mouldy on the damp ground. Ordinarily it is considered a big job, where the cutting is heavy, for one man to keep the grain shocked up as fast as the binder cuts it.

"When the Cave Scout started in on this job with another boy, we were more than half a day behind the binder, with

a day and a half of heavy cutting yet to do. But we made up our minds to catch up to the binder and take the last bundle off the carrier when the machine made the last round. We started in at a furious pace, running between windrows, and soon noticed we were gaining on the binder. But in spite of all our effort we were still behind on the evening of the second day when the binder man unhitched at half-past seven o'clock, and we stayed in the field shocking until it became so dark we couldn't see the bundles. We were at it again early the next morning and when the driver mounted his seat we were only a few shocks behind. By ten o'clock we had closed the gap and when the last bundle was kicked from the machine at noon, we grabbed it before it struck the carrier, stood it on a waiting shock and yelled like a pair of young Indians. We had won the game; and the farmer, who had laughed at the Cave Scout when he had suggested finishing up with the machines slapped the Cave Scout on the back and told him he'd pay a dollar a day instead of the fifty cents agreed on!

"Last year three boys hired out to work for the same farmer in the same field. They worked half a day and then told their employers they'd quit unless he got another man to help out. Said the work was too hard for them."

"Now the Cave Scout isn't telling you this story to brag about his own work. He was simply doing what it was customary for boys to do at that time. Almost any boys the farmer might have hired would have done the same thing. Men and boys in those days made heroes of strong, hardy workers, and delighted in telling stories of tremendous amounts of work performed, and vied with each other in doing a big day's work in and doing it well."

"And who got the most fun out of the thing, those two boys who made their work a game, and played the game hard and won, or those three boys, moping in the hot sun, and pitying themselves for their hardships?"

He doesn't put it just that way, but every man is anxious for his income to go up and the cost of things to go down at the same time.

It's all right for you to feel superior to others, for it's certain they are feeling superior to you.

THE STORE OF HIGH GRADE
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing
JOHN FERGUSON
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
MUSGROVE BLOCK - ANDOVER

SIGN WRITING
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WATCH US GROW

Andover Steam Laundry

Come and visit us Tuesdays, our visiting day and see your work being done.

NO SECRET METHODS

The high cost of labor and supplies has compelled us to follow the other up-to-date Laundries in prices. You pay more for every necessity in life; why object to a few cents more on your laundry? We are giving you the service of a first class seamstress to darn your socks and mend your clothes free of charge.

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ANDOVER

COLONEL GRAVES RESIGNS

(Continued from page 5)

H. Col. Graves spoke before the meeting regarding the question of using Canadian pulp by American manufacturers. He suggested that a joint conference should be held between Canada and the United States to settle the controversy as to whether the timber on the crown lands of the Eastern provinces on which Canada has laid an embargo could be made available for American paper mills. Col. Graves intimated that if further action was taken such as the attempted Underwood resolution, which obviously intended to bring about the required result by coercion, an unfortunate misunderstanding might easily arise between the United States and Canada.

"It should be wholly unnecessary to have any serious difficulty over this question," said Colonel Graves. Canada's position is that the total amount of pulpwood in these Eastern Canadian provinces (Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick) has not more industries already established or which it is desired to have established in the future. Canada asserts that she is unwilling to sacrifice her own industrial interests merely to extend the life of an American industry which has overdeveloped its manufacturing facilities in relation to its raw materials and progressively destroyed its forests.

"The American Congress has approached this matter in a spirit of coercion, with the expressed intention of using the economic position of the United States to force Canada to take action which is believed by the government of that country to be permanently injurious to her. The American Congress did not act on the basis of official Canadian data regarding her resources, but on figures presented by the American manufacturers that have been shown by Canadian officials to be erroneous.

"So far it has been a contest between the manufacturers on the two sides of the border, which takes no heed of the larger problems of the future relations of the countries."

Colonel Graves suggested that the two countries ought to work on a joint plan for fostering the industries on both sides of the border. He said that the United States had a larger source of pulpwood readily available in the West and that the logical action would be to develop this resource and make the country independent in supplies of material for pulp. He believed that Canadian resources would permit of the export of a larger amount of material than at present which would tide over the needs of the United States, pending the establishment of Western mills.

To carry out this plan he proposed a conference of representatives of Canada and the United States to work out a plan of mutual assistance by modifying the present Canadian restrictions, modification of the laws of New York State so as to permit the use of some pulpwood from state lands where cutting is now prohibited and a

joint effort by the two countries to perpetuate their forests.

Colonel Graves added:

"I have no doubt that as a result of this conference a measure of relief to meet the acute situation in newsprint could be granted by Canada without danger to her future interests. The American industry would know exactly what it can count upon and adjust itself accordingly. The Canadians would be able to go forward without fear of sudden retaliatory action such as was proposed by our last Congress and a possible cause of international friction would be removed."

Education First

"The business of farming offers today a career second to none to be found among the industrial or business vocations," says the article "When You Grow Up—Agricultural" in the April issue of Boys' Life. "It requires and rewards initiative and enterprise. The farmer will always be an important factor in American wealth and progress, and is destined to take still higher rank as a contributor to industrial and social welfare."

"For the scout who chooses agriculture as his life profession, how shall he proceed? The ambitious scout who enters this field must be a boy of courage and ability to stick to his job. For such a boy there is a promising future ahead."

"First and last, our advice to scouts is to get the best obtainable education, both general and practical. The educated man, as Carlyle tells us, works with a strength borrowed from all past ages. The 'university of hard knocks and practical experience' has its advantages as a training school, but its courses need to be generously supplemented by other more specialized means of education. Skill in the use of the hands will never make more than a good workman. Men rise only in proportion as their brains are alert, active, and trained."

"To learn more is to earn more, and not only that; to learn more is to be more, to count for more, to yourself and the community—no small consideration for a scout."

"It is certain that unless the vague and necessarily limited knowledge to be gained from routine work as welder, armature winder, lineman, or wireman is reinforced by vigorous and intelligent study of the principles of the power with which he deals, the laborer will scarcely rise above the lower levels of work and pay. As the University of Wisconsin points out in one of its bulletins, the workman pays for the need of being supervised. In other words, he pays for what he doesn't know. The cost is too great."

No High Cost of Clothing Here

When a hole is worn in tapa cloth it is only necessary to mender the edges and beat them together. Tapa cloth was once woven or pounded into shape in many parts of the South Sea Islands. It is made of the bark of the banana, breadfruit or mulberry. The rough outer bark is first scraped off and the inner fibers are beaten together and allowed to ferment. So fine is the texture of the cloth that one would never imagine it had been prepared in this crude manner. It is bleached to a dazzling white color in the sun, and when made into garments is practically indestructible. Boys' Life for April.

Big Crops Everywhere

Bumper crops, some of them regular record breakers, are reported by the Department of Agriculture as a result of the last monthly summary of conditions, dated Aug. 1, but made public this week. Following one week later than the cotton crop estimate (which was over one million bales more than the estimate of the previous month), the assurance that the country's yield of foodstuffs for 1920 will exceed that of recent war-time years brings with it the certainty that money will be plentiful in agriculture sections, and that the industries of the nation will thrive in consequence thereof cannot be doubted. Dry Goods Economist.

Fixing Hog Prices in Bushels

Measuring the prices of a hog in bushels of corn, instead of in dollars, is a form of applied mathematics used by the United States Department of Agriculture in keeping tab on prices of farm products. Theoretically 100 pounds of live hogs should be worth about 13 bushels of corn. The ratio varies. It is generally highest in the corn belt and lowest in New England, the far South, and the far West. At the present time the ratio is unusually narrow—that is, 100 pounds of hogs is not worth as many bushels of corn as usual. The department draws the inference that during the next 12 months hogs will advance more than corn or corn will decline more than hogs.

Siftings

The librarian at Memorial Hall reports that there has been a great increase in the number of books issued from the library during the excessively warm weather.

Those persons who have the leisure have evidently passed their time quietly at home reading a book in the coolest place they could find.

The familiar jargon with which the vendor thrusts his wares upon us just before the train pulls out of the North Station had a little variation this week. The humid air hung thick and stifling about the suffering passengers who were waiting with what patience they could muster for the train to move when a boy appeared in the aisle bearing an armful of palm-leaf fans and commenced to ply his trade with this introduction, "Well sweat if you want to! But if you don't, buy a palm-leaf fan." Then remembering that he was in Boston and wishing to appeal to a more exclusive trade he continued, "Well perspire if you want to! But if you don't, buy a palm-leaf fan."

"Torrents of rain fell during a thunder shower Monday afternoon causing many washouts and flooding the streets in places so that for several minutes passage for pedestrians was blocked. There was a cloudburst over the city and it is estimated that more rain fell in five minutes during the shower than during any other storm in this city for years. Reports from other towns in the vicinity show that the damage by washouts will be considerable."

No, this is not a description of this week's storm, but a quotation from the Townsman of August 15, 1902. This seems to be about the time of year when a violent thunder shower is due.

It is a sad commentary on the success of the probation system to learn that of the ten Lawrence boys who have been sentenced in Andover during the past year, eight were on probation, under suspended sentences from the Lyman and Shirley schools. If there is any salutary or corrective influence at work in these schools it would seem better for the boys to experience the benefit of their full terms, rather than to have them turned loose on the public to repeat their offenses.

Since last week's daring robbery, the Chief of Police advises householders to keep their screen doors latched and not make the way of the transgressor too easy.

As there are those about who don't hesitate to appropriate milk from the doorstep, money from the bureau, an automobile almost under the eye of its owner, or to enjoy a free night's lodging at the expense of more industrious and law-abiding citizens, a few additional precautions would be in order.

The Townsman

The New Fall Garments

The models shown this fall are begun received with great enthusiasm by the buyers. No definite style has been determined, although the honors seem to be divided between the redingote and short box coat in suits. In some lines a decided fullness is featured in suit coats. This is accomplished by pleating or godet goes often trimmed with braid or hand embroidery.

Fur trimmed suits are highly favored and an unusual variety of furs are used for collars, cuffs and panels. Among the furs most popular for suit trimmings are squirrel, mink, opossum, sealine, beaver and nutria.

Fabrics that have won favor for fall suits and coats are duvetyn, duvet de laine, velour de laine, silvertone, velour and bolivia.

Imitation furs are also good; in fact, many beautiful coats have been made of the fabrics now manufactured and some of these are preferred to real fur because they are less expensive, as well as lighter in weight and gorgeous in texture. Kerami cloth is a beautiful material very much like caracul, very soft and much more desirable than the poorer grades of caracul, and leading couturiers are using it in entire wraps, as well as for trimming on suit coats.

Wrappy coats are, as a rule, cut on dolman lines, although some follow the lead of Paris in the long, straight silhouette and belted effects. Collars have received considerable attention this season, with the result that many types are shown. The predominant influence is in the cape collar style. Some of them reach to the waist while others barely cover the shoulders. Other styles imitate the monkhood, while others are draped and even ruffled.

The demand for inexpensive coats has been met with due response, and many lines show models with a wide range of prices. Some of the cheaper numbers are made up in straight-line coats of rough weave plaids, suitable for motor-ing or sports wear; others in homespurs with deep shawl collars and fitted or loose backs with belted fronts, wide raglan sleeves or set in at a normal armhole.

All belts are narrow and made of fabric, sometimes showing only in the front and sometimes going clear around the coat, in this case the back is often belted over the belt.

Embroidery is a feature of the models that seem to receive most attention. Generally this is hand done and in self-tone shades. Stitching has also taken a prominent place as a trimming for coats as well as narrow braiding. Dry Goods Economist.

There is no man so poor as he who is rich in vain platitudes.

RECORD REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 5)

Lena C. Chase, 9 Salem
Mary E. Dalton, 64 Chestnut
Ella H. Newton, 9 Salem
Charlotte E. Collins, 13 Bartlett
Grace T. Allen, 1 Union
Ella W. Littlefield, 3 Warwick
Harriet A. Littlefield, 3 Warwick
Esther J. Moore, 36 Washington ave.
Eleanor Early, 30 Main
Helen C. Hannan, 62 High
Emma F. Trolan, Corbett
Jessie R. M. Lundgren, 26 Elm
Laura A. Chandler, 238 Main
Sarah Wallace, 18 High
Wilhelmina Richardson, 48 High
Alice S. Wear, 63 Whittier
M. Emma Locke, 16 Abbot
Ethel M. Maskell, 79 Summer
Charlotte M. Hill, Pine
Mollie P. Donovan, Ballardvale
Jane E. Lowry, Andover
Julia A. Cullinan, 12 Ridge
Annie S. Dundas, 43 Summer
Edith H. Valpey, 13 Summer
Phebe C. Masters, 13 Summer
Laura F. Goff, 28 Elm
Helen C. Cannon, 51 Salem
Emily E. Barton, 163 No. Main
Ethel A. Hitchcock, Temple place
Alice M. McTernan, 72 Whittier
Mabel M. Carter, 31 Bartlett
Anna H. Hopper, 25 Phillips
Dora Dennison, 150 High
Florence Bacon, 29 Maple ave.
Eva H. Dea, Summer
Annie Gillard, 28 Chestnut
Mary M. Skea, 52 High
Nellie M. Cushman, 60 Chestnut
Eloise C. Higginson, 60 Chestnut
Evelyn P. Richards, Phillips
Norah K. Munro, 62 Morton
Alice H. Converse, Wildwood road
Mary A. Cahill, 47 Central
S. Ella Penniman, 112 Main
Isabelle Adams, 6 Lupin road
Annie B. Penniman, 112 Main
Bridget F. Hurley, 88 No. Main
Sarah MacCreadie, 12 Park
Blanche K. Elliott, 384 No. Main
Mary L. Johnson, Windsor
C. Madeline Hewes, Porter road
Mabel J. Hewins, 107 Main
Hannah R. Duncan, 7 Summer
Jean D. Blunt, 70 Salem
Eva M. L. Schneider, Lovejoy road
Margaret McTernan, 36 Florence
Emma M. McTernan, 12 Whittier
Helen I. Moriarty, 31 School
Margaret F. Hinchcliffe, 3 Highland road
Mary E. C. Geagan, Andover, B. V.
L. Maude Cheney, 39 Maple ave.
Mildred Elizabeth Brown, B. V.
Edith B. Thompson, 9 Avon
Gertrude C. Eastman, 83 Chestnut
Belle A. Purcell, 36 Elm
Rubina S. Copeland, 107 Main
Katherine C. Blanchard, 36 Elm
Margaret Leiter, 109 Main
Margaret A. Jowett, 1 Walnut ave.
Mary A. Hartigan, Hartigan court
Georgette R. Ramsdell, 54 Whittier
Mary J. Garside, 48 So. Main
Helen H. Prescott, 56 Whittier
Elva A. Wilson, 54 Whittier
Marion Boynton, Hidden road
Vellie Smith, 51 Elm
Carrie P. Bacon, 11 Pine
Abbie L. Lewis, 22 Washington ave.
Elsie C. Haigh, 34 Washington ave.
Dorothy C. O'Brien, Main street
Sarah Lobsitz, 27 Summer
Carmillon A. Morse, 47 High
Jean G. Coutts, 52 Main
Harriet S. Wainwright, 11 School
Gertrude A. Jones, 55 High
Caroline S. Morse, 24 Elm
Martha Smart, 119 Main
Lillian G. Carmichael, 6 Burnham road
Alice E. Chambers, Lowell
Cecilia A. Derrah, 26 Summer
Carita Bigelow, 7 Locke
Dorothy Newton, 9 Salem
Ada Brewster, 8 Judson
Olive S. Warden, 61 High
Annabel Richardson, 50 Whittier
Annie A. Wakefield, 64 Maple ave.
Mary A. Caldwell, 101 Main
Mary J. Daley, 11 Bartlett
Minnie P. Cole, Highland road
Laura B. Juhlmann, Centre, B. V.
Mary C. Edmunds, Centre, B. V.
Mabel F. Keith, 73 Park
Emma M. Phelps, 86 Lowell
Estelle Henry, 29 Central
Annie F. Brown, 8 Maple court
Elizabeth J. Lamont, 7 Hidden road
Anne M. Means, Phillips
Jean E. Dundas, 13 Summer
Annie Laurie, 55 Whittier
Mabel E. Marshall, 23 Washington ave.
Genevieve Muise, 65 Park
Eva Zechlin, So. Main
Jane B. Carpenter, 26 Morton
Eva B. Abbott, 33 High
Annie D. Anderson, 129 Brechin Ter.
Marion B. Abbott, 33 High
Gladys A. Hill, Lupin road
Anne Gillen Hardy, 111 Chestnut
Caroline Rev. Burt, 72 Chestnut
Nancy Jenkins, 39 School
Ance C. Jenkins, 39 School
Marion J. Shea, 40 Morton
Elizabeth E. Thompson, 283 No. Main
Edith A. Webster Cross, 72 Chestnut
Cora E. Abbott, Dascombe road
Alice M. Soper, 36 Washington ave.
Margaret J. Payne, 71 Maple ave.
Ella J. Curtis, 69 Park
Florence I. Valentine, 20 Elm
Esther L. Colby, 58 Salem
Florence M. White, 57 Salem
Florence E. Lawson, 21 Wolcott ave.
Ada F. Hall, 75 Central
Alice M. McDermott, 12 Bartlett
Helen M. Smith, 25 Barnard
Eva H. Eaton, 5 Bartlett
Belle C. Hodgins, North
Margaret W. Cole, 88 No. Main
Mary E. Keating, Beacon
Blanche D. Sherman, 121 Main
Adamina Campbell, 43 Shawshen road
Caroline J. Burt, Lowell
Bernadine Hill, Pine
Christina M. Geagan, Andover, B. V.
Eva C. Bodwell, 31 Morton
Elizabeth Randall, 81 Lowell
Bessie F. Geagan, Andover, B. V.
Margaret Waldie, 6 Brechin terrace

It has become a regular habit with many of my customers to ask

What are you going to have Special this week?

Ordinarily I can answer promptly, and designate the items upon which the savings are generous, but this week I can't very well, because it is the end of a very heavy selling season, and the sale lots are numerous, but small, so I say to you this week—

"Answer your own question by a look around this cheerful daylight store."

Specials in Every Department

It will be to your advantage to await our opening of

Children's School-day Wearables

Entirely new line of Dainty Wash Dresses, Bloomers, Knit Underwear and Sweaters, Hosiery, Waists, Middies, Ties, Tams, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Etc. Boys' Hosiery, Underwear, Blouses, Knickers, Sweaters and Small Wares.

Ready for your selection September 7th.

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"The Old Holt Store"

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Alice G. Shaw, High, B. V.
Elvira L. Averill, Reservation road
Florence A. Parker, 35 Summer
Alvina P. Kress, Lowell
Isabel Jackson, 16 Ridge
Ida F. Shaw, Blanchard
Jennie B. Cady, 78 Summer
Mary H. Kendall, 7 Chestnut
Edith C. Kendall, 7 Chestnut
Grace A. Higgins, High
Louise M. Cunningham, 72 Shaw-shen road
Adelard F. Playdon, 35 Lowell
Robertine Taylor, 352 No. Main
Catherine Taylor, 352 No. Main
Addie F. Baker, 19 Barnard

Points to Alcohol as "Fuel of the Future"

It is not impossible, and perhaps not improbable, that children now living will in their old age tell their grandchildren of a dirty black substance called coal used in their childhood for heating houses and driving machinery, writes Albert G. Robinson in "The Outlook" (N.Y.). They may also tell of an evil-smelling liquid called gasoline used for the propulsion of automobiles.

As conditions of our daily life, we are prone to regard coal and gasoline very much as we regard air and water, as things that, because they now are, therefore must always have been and always must be. But reference to official records prepared and published by the Government shows the production of coal in 1814, barely more than a hundred years ago, as twenty tons. That is much less than half a load for a present day gondola. In 1840 the output had increased to nearly two million tons. It reached 100,000,000 tons in 1883, and 610,000,000 tons in 1917. The record shows no petroleum output until 1860, when 21,000,000 gallons were produced, or about one-seventh-hundredth of the present yield.

The twentieth-century fuels of the United States are coal and oil. They heat our houses, cook our food, drive our locomotives and steamships, and turn the wheels in most of our 275,000 manufacturing establishments, large and small. A petroleum derivative gives power to an estimated eight million automobiles registered this year. Power derived from running water holds a little place, but it may be said that our entire economic structure rests upon the two commodities—coal and oil.

In the last twenty years there has been taken from the mines of the United States more than 8,000,000,000 tons of coal.

Pending some stupendous scientific discovery and development fifty or a hundred years from now the civilized world may be forced to turn to some of the already known alternatives. Among those probably nothing is better known or more likely to be employed as a fuel in the early future than a substance known to chemists as C₂H₅OH. It is familiar to the rest of us under the name of alcohol, a substance whose evil qualities need no statement or explanation, while its benevolent qualities are realized only by those who are acquainted with its multitude of important uses. Few of us, writes Mr. Robinson, know of its measureless value in the fields of science and industry, of its contribution to our comfort, our enjoyment, and our instruction. For most of us our acquaintance with it is as a source of light, heat, and power goes little, if at all, beyond its use in a little lamp under a teakettle.

A negro was trying to saddle a fractious mule, when a bystander asked: "Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?" "No sah, but he sometimes kicks where Ise jes' been."

Forest Warning from Scientific American

"The situation in which the paper industry finds itself because of a growing shortage of pulp wood is indeed alarming," says the Editor of Scientific American (N. Y.) in introducing an article by H. A. Mount. But this is only one aspect of the far-reaching problem of our dwindling forests. Few of us realize the extent of our dependence upon the forests for prosperity. The census bureau estimates that of 276,000 manufacturing concerns listed, 52,000 of them depend wholly or in part on a continued lumber supply for continued operation. These represent an investment of \$3,000,000,000 and employ 1,137,000 men—one-sixth of all the workers in the United States. And the raw material which occupies such a place in our economy we are consuming four times as fast as Nature can replace it. In part Mr. Mount writes:

"We are using up our forests three times faster than they are growing and experts predict that in less than half a century our supply of saw-log lumber will be gone. White pine in the Lake states is nearing exhaustion and these states are now paying \$5,000,000 a year in freight bills to import lumber. New England, self-sufficient in lumber twenty years ago, now has to import one-third of the lumber it used. Half of the fir or balsam in the eastern United States, which forms an important part of the timber supply there, is at this moment either dead or dying because of neglect. We provide insufficient protection against fires for our remaining forests and every year \$20,000,000 worth of timber is destroyed in this way. The area burned each year is three times as large as the devastated sections of France and not only is the standing timber destroyed, but reproduction upon thousands of acres is killed."

"These are just a few of the pertinent facts that are bringing about the awakening to the situation. The American Forestry Association of Washington has actively begun a campaign for legislation providing a national forest police, under which forests can be adequately protected from fire, conservative cutting can be practised, reforestation accomplished, and devastation stopped. They have been aided in their campaign by the daily press of the country, which has had the situation thrust upon it in a forceful way by an acute shortage of wood for making paper pulp."

"In the face of these facts, it is hard to understand why we have so long neglected our forests. It is due, in a measure no doubt, to the lingering

among us of the old Colonial notion that our forests are inexhaustible. But more likely it is due to a characteristic American aversion for spending money on operations where the profits are deferred many years, even for generations. Unlike the French, we acknowledge no indebtedness to posterity."

"Our lawmakers have shown this very spirit and when a cry for economy is raised our already meager expenditure for forest protection is cut rather than increased. And so we go blithely on, cutting down our timber four times as fast as it is growing and in spite of the fact that the Secretary of Agriculture estimates three-fifths of the country's original timber supply is gone. We are now attacking our last great reserve of timber—the forests of the Northwest."

Coal Shortage Near Its End

Relief from the threatened shortage of coal is in sight, so far as the East is concerned, according to a statement made this week by J. D. A. Morrow, vice-president of the National Coal Association.

Mr. Morrow estimates that the production of coal is now about 11,000,000 tons per week and that the additional million tons needed to make up the estimated requirement of 12,000,000 tons per week would be reached in another week.

The transportation companies have tackled the job of moving this great mass of coal with vigor, and as a consequence the existing emergency bids fair to disappear in the near future.—Dry Goods Economist.

Couldn't See the Point

First Tenderfoot: When do s'ten from five leave one?

Second Tenderfoot: Never, it always leaves three.

First Tenderfoot: Don't you be so sure about that. What about taking 's't' from 'stone'?—Boys' Life for April.

PAPER, RAGS, MAGAZINES, Etc.

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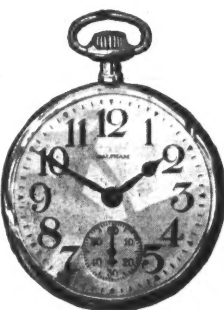
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The Value of Time

Our valuation of Time depends upon our valuation of life. We are masters of our destiny only in so far as we are masters of ourselves. And our mastery of Time is the one key that can unlock the door of that treasure house called "Opportunity" wherein is our true happiness and greatest wealth.

Time is the real wealth of life. It is given equally to the babe born in cottage or palace, and nothing so vividly expresses the thoughtfulness of man and his waste of it.

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